

# LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN



THIS FOOTBALL YEAR AN ANALYSIS BY Glen Harmeson

*Dr. Bradford Willard · E. F. Johnson · Howell Scobey · Ben Bishop*      October

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loose talk folks



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and  
plenty to spare*

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# LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

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## Life Blood

YEARS of association with his name and hearing his praises sung many times, all of us have come to know Asa Packer as the real father of Lehigh. Back in those early days he fully appreciated the tremendous future value of the natural resources of our country. He also realized fully that these resources could only be converted into useful values through mining, manufacturing, etc., under the direction of minds trained to think and analyze problems in a technical and businesslike way. It was an earnest desire to help to supply that need that prompted him to found Lehigh. Needless to say, her early days were strenuous ones and it was only through his financial assistance and untiring efforts that she was able to survive.

But in reviewing in our minds all the things he did, probably the most valuable contribution he made to the picture was his thought and foresight to provide for her future. Not only at Lehigh but at every other privately maintained college or university in the country, the expenses each year for operations (salaries, heat, light, maintenance, etc.) are far in excess of income received from tuition, fees, etc. Through gifts during his lifetime and be-

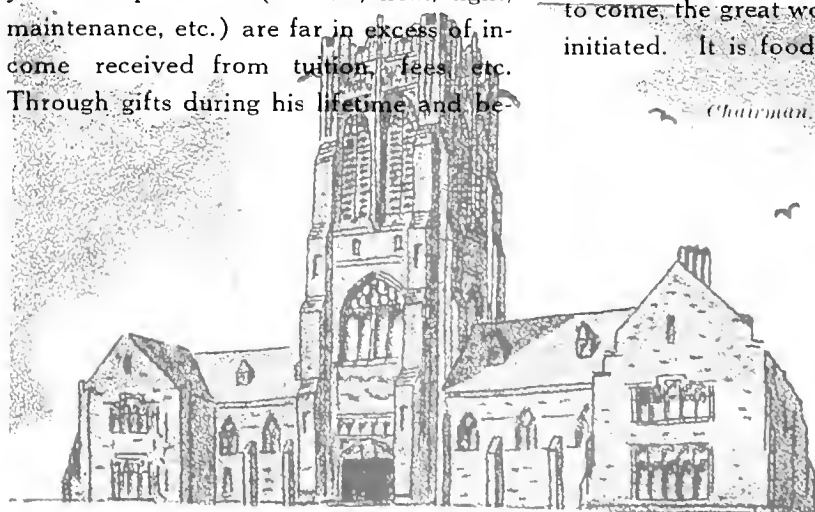
quests through his will, he bestowed upon Lehigh a fund, the income from which has been used for over seventy years to carry on and help make up that difference. In short, he created an endowment fund to help finance, through all the years to come, the training of boys to become engineers and business men.

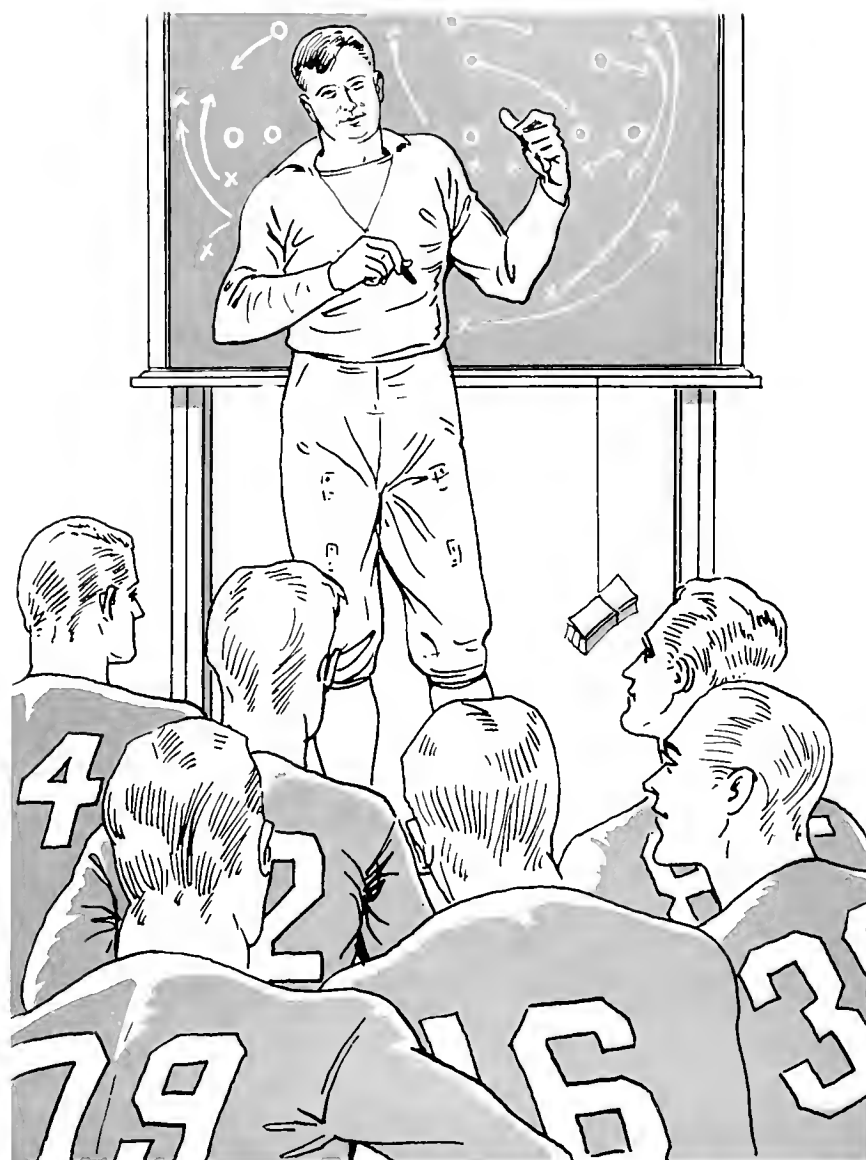
Since that time many hundreds of our alumni have made contributions to this fund, some large, some small. Through careful management, income produced has in the past, and will continue in the future, to be Lehigh's real life blood. Without endowment she could not have grown and weathered the storms in the past. Without endowment she could not be carrying on successfully today. Without further additions to endowment she will not be able to grow and keep pace with the future.

There is now, and always will be, a great need for men with Lehigh training. Whether the amount be large or small, a gift or bequest to add to our endowment fund will help carry forward, in the years to come, the great work which Asa Packer initiated. It is food for serious thought.

E. F. JOHNSON

*Chairman, Endowment Committee*





# This FOOTBALL

AS FOOTBALL BEGINS TO push the summer sports out of the headlines, and various college and university squads begin their pre-season training, there is always one question asked by the alumni and student bodies.

Very naturally, this question bears out a feeling of interest and enthusiasm by the alumni as they say, "What are the football prospects for this year?" This question is very difficult to answer at times, as the prospects for the season may change considerably in a short

space of time. There are many factors which govern this changeable condition, some of the more important being the number and seriousness of injuries which might take place in early practice. Also, it may be that certain key men, who have been counted on at the end of spring practice, are not able to return to school in the fall, possibly because of finances, scholastic difficulties, or one of many other things which might take place during the summer to keep an outstanding back or lineman from returning to the squad in September.

Certainly, if I had been asked by any one, at the end of spring practice, "What are the prospects for next fall?" I would have been a great deal more optimistic than I am now, as we prepare for the opening game with Case, in Cleveland, a little more than a week away.

Our 1936 prospects looked reasonably bright the latter part of April, at the conclusion of our spring drills. However, with the final examinations, in June, and injuries of two outstanding lettermen of last year, which have not



healed properly, the outlook has changed considerably. The injured men, to whom I refer, are Warren Fairbanks and Warren McCoy, regular halfbacks of last year, who were hurt in the Dickinson game, and were not available for the remainder of the 1935 campaign. For the same reason they will be unavailable this year, as competition for them might mean possible injury which might permanently impair their health.

Besides the loss of these two men, who would undoubtedly have made a strong bid for first string halfback jobs, we lost several outstanding stars by graduation. Most prominent among these, of course, was Howell Scobey, last year's left tackle and captain. Others, who will be hard to replace from the 1935 squad, are Jim Mayshark, outstanding end; Donald McCaa, guard; Earl Bennett, fullback; and Joe Brown, end. Frank Snyder, powerful lineman, and regular center of last year, will also be missed. Although Snyder will be in school he will not be available for service during the 1935 campaign, due to scholastic difficulties.

For the same, and various other reasons, we will be without the services of several freshmen, whose work was very impressive during spring practice. Among these are Rudolph Schlittler, 205-pound end, from Tenafly, N. J.; Isidore Kovner, 210-pound tackle, from Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Ottinger, 212-pound tackle, from Scranton, Pa.; Alfred Stone, 172-pound guard, from Philadelphia, Pa.; Warren Baxter, 162-pound halfback, from New York City; Edward Shia, 165-pound quarterback, from New Haven, Conn.; and Robert Schwanda, 180-pound fullback, from Staffordville, Conn.

However, with all these difficulties facing us, there are a few bright spots in the picture. One of the most encouraging, this fall, is the fact that Lehigh will be operating with a larger

type of competitor, and one who should cause Lehigh football opponents plenty of trouble during October and November.

Other outstanding men are "Pat" Pazzetti, Jr., senior quarterback and fullback. "Pat" is a fast, clever, and elusive ball carrier, as well as a good blocker. A very valuable back because of these assets, and also because of his ability to play any position of the four in the backfield.

"Red" McNally, regular guard of past two years, should be holding down his old job, and whenever you see that red hair in a scrimmage pile-up, you will know that "Red" gave the opponents the stop signal.

"Al" Rozell, tall and rangy senior tackle, is counted on to fill the right tackle position, and with his speed, size, and power, should be one of our most brilliant linemen before the season is long under way.

Ralph Heller, senior left halfback, will be counted on very heavily for his ability to pass, kick, and run. Because of these attributes, Heller is probably the most versatile back on the squad. The type of back which should keep the defense busy at all times.

Last, but not least, of the seniors who should be occupying starting positions, is "Lew" Pennauchi, 185-pound fullback. "Lew" is a hard-driving fullback, and splendid blocker. A strong powerful back who should be able to play 60 minutes of football in any game. If "Lew" is not carrying the ball, he will be clearing the path for a teammate, a very important factor in the development of great ball carriers, and All-Americans.

I have gone into detail about the

first freshman football meeting, and some likely looking candidates in the group. I only hope, in two or three years from now, a great many of them will turn out to be Scobeys, Maysharks, Shorts, Waltons, McNallys, Bayers, Hoppocks, Pazzettis, Hellers, Stern-golds, etc. Certainly, with more men of this type, Lehigh will continue to give good battle to our old friends in Easton, in spite of their stronger freshman squads of last year and this.

This year's game, in Easton, looks like a real battle, and regardless of previous records and whatnot, the issue will not be settled until November 21st. I plan on being there, and I hope we will see plenty of old grads in the locker room after the game; win, lose, or draw.

**Editor's Note**—While Coach Harmeson wisely refrains from making predictions on game scores we feel it will be of value to alumni to have the following statistics to augment this article.

Lehigh opens its season on Sept. 26 with Case at Cleveland, Ohio. Case is a more or less unknown quantity as it plays the Ohio loop strictly. Last year it won three games in its schedule but held its rival, Western Reserve to 0-6 when the latter had an undefeated season.

On October 3, Lehigh meets Dickinson which was defeated last year by the score of 26-0. In the latter part of its season, however, Dickinson clicked off six victories which may have served to encourage this year's varsity.

Johns Hopkins, Lehigh's opposition on October 10 lost all of its games last year and its attempting to work its way

## *An article giving the "ins and outs" of Lehigh's grid prospects*

By

# YEAR

# GLEN HARMESON

squad, numerically speaking, than at any time in the past four or five years. Also, there are fifteen lettermen returning to gladden the hearts of old Lehigh grads. Among these lettermen we find such outstanding men as Captain Joe Walton, 190-pound end, from Pittsburgh. Joe is a senior, and is one of several seniors on the squad who have never tasted defeat by our arch rivals down in Easton. An outstanding defensive end, and good pass receiver, good blocker, and a hard worker, all of which make him an ideal captain, and inspirational leader. A fine

above-mentioned seniors because I feel, in discussing the prospects for the 1936 season, it was very necessary and essential. Perhaps these men are no more important than any other member of the 1936 squad; however, I feel that the outcome of the season depends a great deal on their example, leadership, and influence.

Before closing this short summary of the present football situation, I would like to say a few things about this fall's freshman squad.

There was a splendid turnout at the

back with Lehigh as the largest university on its schedule.

On October 17 Lehigh meets Penn State in Taylor stadium. This team stopped the Brown and White 0-26 last year and plays many of the teams in the big loop. It should be a real battle for the Lehigh men.

Gettysburg plays Lehigh at Gettysburg on October 24. The game was lost by Lehigh last year 14-21 as a result of fumbles and local fans are hoping

*Continued on page fifteen*

# WHY

direct value to man and contributes to human progress in a number of ways. Many geologists devote themselves to searching for such deposits as ores of iron and copper and other metals, coal, petroleum, limestone and scores of additional mineral products. Meteorology and climatology are among the important geologic sub-sciences whose multiple applications to human welfare are augmented daily. Of numerous uses are topographic and geologic maps. Engineering works, research in seismology for earthquake protection, the securing and conservation of water supply, control of soil erosion and military campaigns all apply geology to varying degrees.

Culturally, too, geology is significant; for, through paleontology we learn of the ancient plants and animals of the earth, their histories and evolution. It is the fascinating story of the ancestors of today's fauna and flora. Similarly, historical geology, physiography, stratigraphy and petrology, by the insight which they furnish on past conditions of the earth's surface features and its rocks, teach us of the origin of today's features and tell us how the rocks of the present crust were derived from those of long ago. Incidentally, the science of geology is closely akin to many other fields of learning, fields whose studies are aided by geology or are themselves more or less essential complements to geologic knowledge. Prominent among these may be noted mining and metallurgy, geophysics, geography, the biologic sciences, chemistry, physics, engineering, history and economics. Evidently, the student in geology must prepare himself in many related fields.

We may digress here to note that the converse is often true—students in other fields find use for geology. To cite only a few more apparent examples will suffice. The economist must know something of the occurrence, distribution and relative abundance of mineral wealth. History goes back a long way as man sees fit, but what historian can enjoy a thorough appreciation of his work, lacking the background afforded by at least an inkling of the vast, prehistoric epochs recorded on earth's rocky pages? Where is the civil engineer who, devoid of a smattering of geology, dares say that the dam he builds will not leak or the foundations of his bridges be on firm or rotten rock? A knowledge of minerals and ores is important to the inorganic chemist. No metallurgist or mining engineer today can carry on without a strong geologic background. Finally, to the biologist's concept of organic evolu-

not always apply to the professor. The w i t c h hazel twig may not turn out to be completely infallible as a means of finding water even in the most credulous counties of Pennsylvania. Human beings exist-

ed long before the average man learned to suppose that the earth was even created. Finally, the age of the earth itself, when expressed in numbers of years, yields a figure which may remind us of those which express the national debt.

But what of those who select geology as a profession, a life work? Though of these, few "make a million," many find in the study of the science of the earth a means of living useful, interesting lives. The application of geologic knowledge for man's benefit is wide; for geology is actually a multiple science, and its ramifications invade many branches of human activity. Among these geologic sub-sciences are mineralogy and petrology or the studies of minerals and rocks respectively, paleontology, the study of fossils, dynamic and structural geology which deal with the forces at work within the earth and their apparent results, and economic geology, the occurrence of mineral wealth.

The study of any one of geology's sub-sciences is in itself the work of a long and busy life. Geology is of

W HAT is geology and why study it? It has been my experience that a little earth science will hurt nobody. Thus, though one may never make a serious study of the subject, there are certain geologic fundamentals which one cannot fail to appreciate. For instance, one learns that all mountains are not necessarily extinct volcanoes. Rocks do not "grow," nor are all rocks of one and the same kind. They are of many sorts, and each type has had a different mode of origin, a distinct history all its own. The name fossil does

aire



# GEOLOGY?

tion, paleontology is indispensable. The far-flung series of fossils recording life's progress from protozoa to *Homo sapiens* is the "documentary evidence of evolution."

When I was an undergraduate, geology was all too often sneered at as a sort of excrescence upon the course in mining engineering. We few geology majors were accustomed to hearing about "geologic morons," for no really red-blooded, rational human being would study such "stuff." But we were not without our rejoinders, our chief rebuttal being found in the epithet, "lazy miners." The progress which our alumni in mining and geology make shows that neither designation was warranted. But the acquisition merely of a bachelor's degree does not qualify one for a life devoted to geology. Graduate study here, as in so many professional fields, is today considered essential to ultimate success. For preparation for such graduate work I know of no better place of study than Lehigh University. I say this from personal experience. Not only were my undergraduate courses in geology adequate in themselves, but they were well distributed and evenly balanced among the branches of the science. Fully as important was the fact that I had ample grounding in allied fields, and other essential courses, sciences, languages, engineering, cultural subjects. But, the days when a man with a bachelor's degree in geology could step into a position paying enough to subsist upon, are gone. The long apprenticeship which must follow is too slow a road of advancement in these times of crowded lives. He who would reach the higher ground first, if at all, must have today a foundation of specialized graduate work. With the completion of graduate studies, two fields commonly present themselves, teaching and practicing geology. In either case, a high specialization is usually attained along a particular branch of earth science.

Teaching geology has many advantages. There are contacts with other instructors, not only in one's own "line" but in many others, both the applied scientific and the purely cultural. The university "atmosphere" is a comfortable sort of environment. Then, too, the teacher, through the routine of presenting his lectures, is constantly reviewing his subject and keeping abreast of its developments. To these advantages may be added that of the long, summer vacations with the opportunity for studies a-field, travel or consultation work. The last, often well paid, is no insignificant

*The answer to an undergraduate question as seen through the eyes of one who has followed it through*

By

**DR. BRADFORD WILLARD, '21**

*Geologist, State of Pennsylvania*

item as a means of expanding the all too meager budget of many a geology professor. To be sure, teaching geology has disadvantages. But what profession is perfect? Teaching limits the time available for research. One's field problems, carried on in the summer, must be worked piece-meal during relatively short periods interrupted by months of pedagogical duties. Yet this very field work is of the utmost importance because it alone gives the practical experience so essential if the geologist's career is to receive its broadest development. Teaching, likewise, puts a restriction upon the time available for the preparation of reports and the writing of technical articles. These are among the geologist's best means of self-advertising, and their neglect may long delay his recognition among the members of the profession.

The practicing geologist, contrary to the teacher, often finds himself in a field devoted strictly to research, be it economic or purely scientific. From spring until fall he may expect to be in the field, gaining fresh experiences, traveling to new territory, collecting added data. From fall to spring, his work is commonly in the office or laboratory. He has his collections of rocks, minerals or fossils to work up and identify, notes to transcribe, reports to write, maps and sections to prepare. An important item in the professional lives of both the practicing and teaching geologists, perhaps more in the former than the latter, is the attendance at meetings of scientific societies. There, indeed, through hearing and presenting papers, conferences, criticisms and debates, we have that "meeting of minds," dear to all research scientists. But the life of the consulting geologist, too, may have its drawbacks. There is danger through isolation of lack of contact with fellow workers. The long months (sometimes years) in the field rob him of much of the home life and cultural contacts that others may enjoy, a lack not always compensated

for by the freedom of the out-of-door life, the independent and relatively care-free existence of him who roams the open country alone or with kindred spirits. It should be noted, too, that there is the possibility that concentration and specialization, however laudable or necessary in themselves, may, through their very limitations, force the research geologist into so narrow a rut that his perspective of life and the interests of other humans is seriously restricted and distorted.

Then, why study geology? Teaching, we observed, has its advantages and disadvantages. To many it is a fascinating field of work where constant contact with younger minds relieves the drudgery of correcting laboratory note books. Uninterrupted research with its contribution of new ideas, announcing of fresh discoveries, application of exact knowledge of the earth to man's happiness and welfare, may be equally desirable. Whichever field is chosen, it would be difficult to find a scientific cult in which the fraternal spirit is more in evidence than among geologists. Their mutual interests make "talking shop" a delightful hobby, when two or three geologists congregate. The geologist's work leads him to "observe, record, deduce and report" upon the ways of the earth during the two billion odd years that he believes it to have existed. But, may not the greatest value and benefit derived from geology taken as a mere smattering or as a professional study, after all, be the satisfaction that through this study one is given to understand and appreciate just a little about our earth? To him who enjoys the out-of-doors, is not a knowledge of the fundamentals of earth science desirable? In this search for knowledge of the earth, our figurative contact of the inquisitive proboscis with the terrestrial grindstone may strike off a few sparks of intelligence.

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State Geologist of Pennsylvania.*



Chemical Laboratory  
University of Pennsylvania

James L. Burley, Architect  
201 East 42nd Street, N.Y.C.  
and 100 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

# The Project

WHILE funds are already being received in the alumni office for the association's new project, the addition of a wing to the chemistry laboratory, James L. Burley, '94, the University architect, has completed the drawing of the proposed improvement as presented above.

It has been some years since the chemistry laboratory, working quarters of one of the University's largest departments, has been remodeled to accommodate increasing numbers of students and complex research experiments.

Accordingly, the department, under the direction of Dr. Ullmann communicated its needs to Dr. Williams in the course of his survey on current conditions.

Advised of the circumstances, the president included it high among his suggested projects and when questioned at the annual Alumni Association meeting in June, stated that, in his opinion, it was the "paramount need of the campus."

To Wm. C. Dickerman, '96, however, goes much of the credit for gaining action on this particular project as he strongly supported it before the alumni group and was seconded by Eugene G. Grace, '99. Both contended that the current demand for this project easily outweighed other possible improvements

## *The first in a series of articles on the current alumni laboratory improvements*

that were suggested for alumni consideration.

When general alumni approval was forthcoming and the work written into the books of the association, Architect Burley took the matter up with President Williams as well as Dr. Ullmann and his associates.

Immediately, Mr. Burley realized that the planned wing to the present laboratory, which had been roughly estimated to cost \$100,000 would be only a part of his problem. He must design the building for the future with the completed whole in mind so that the proposed wing might fit into the entire scheme of architecture.

The above drawing, which now bears the approval of the chemistry depart-

ment and Dr. Williams, is the result.

The currently proposed wing is seen at the extreme right of the building and will extend approximately 136 feet from front to rear.

The entire structure is viewed from a theoretical point near the flag pole.

In the basement of the new structure will be housed the heavy equipment of the chemical engineering work while the second floor will be devoted to research laboratories, and the qualitative laboratory. Plans for the third floor are not definite as yet.

Tentatively speaking, the building when finally completed would house a store room and probably a two floor auditorium in the left wing, as above, with smaller offices or class rooms in the center sections which would extend from the central structure to the two wings. Light courts would remain in the interior.

In design, the additions will be in an architectural style which might be described as Pennsylvania Georgian with construction of the same type of stone now visible in the building.

*The second in this series of articles on the laboratory improvement will describe the project from the point of view of the chemistry department and will be found in the November issue.*



# Back

## FOR THE FALL TERM

The all-time high for Freshman enrollment established at 528 in 1926 was seriously challenged this fall when 525 new first year men signed for entrance at the beginning of Lehigh's 71st college year.

While the actual first year enrollment was 591 in 1926 it has been discovered that 63 of these were transfers from other colleges, making the lower figure comparable with this year's actual figure of 525.

The result was immediately apparent upon the fraternities which had fought tooth and nail for pledges during the past lean years and now found themselves with more men than the 29 chapters at Lehigh could accommodate.

The upperclassmen, returning the following week for registration were greeted by generally pleasant weather and ran through the routine of physical examinations and registration with the ease of veterans. The first semester began officially with the chapel exercises at 7:45 a. m. on Thursday, Sept. 24. Final enrollment figures for the entire University are not as yet available but are estimated to total about 1,500.

Improvements to the University buildings and grounds have been minor but include the painting of Drown Hall and the laying of rugs and linoleum; re-arrangement of the cafeteria in that building under new management and the re-painting of the interior of the Taylor dormitories.

Resignations from the faculty include Theodore Ehrsam, instructor in English; C. A. Harding, J. N. Roper, W. A. Johnson and W. C. Bachman, graduate assistants in chemistry, mathematics and mechanical engineering, respectively. Resignations among fellows include J. J. Williams, D. C. Bomberger, H. M. Fisher, H. P. George, J. W. Baillie, H. M. Strub, I. E. Madsen, L. R. Cooper, D. Pisarev, E. J. Schaffer, F. L. Ehasz, E. B. Towne, and F. Bene.

Those absent on leave are S. M.

Brown, professor of European history; S. S. Cairns, assistant professor of mathematics and Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics. (Nov., Dec., and Jan.)

New appointments to the faculty include Amos A. Ettinger, Ph. D., Oxford, '30, who will be acting associate professor of history; Grant Gilmore, Ph. D., Yale, '36, instructor in romance languages; Clarence C. Greene, Ph. D., Harvard, '33, instructor in English; Charles T. Prouty, B. A., St. John's, Cambridge, '33, instructor in English, and Robert D. Butler, Ph. D., M. I. T., '36, instructor in Geology.

Other appointments include Kenneth K. Kost, assistant University news editor and instructor in journalism; Judson L. Schaeffer, assistant in journalism; Richard N. Cobb, graduate assistant in mathematics; Donald L. Waidelich, graduate assistant in mathematics; Howard Kelly, graduate assistant in mechanical engineering; Fred A. Pennington, graduate assistant in chemistry and Allyn C. Vine, graduate assistant in physics.

Three fellows in English will be Elmore Leppert, Kenneth F. Sechler, and Glen H. Shepler. Carl F. Hensinger will be a fellow in education and E. N. Sleight, assistant football coach. In ad-

dition, 15 research fellows have been named.

With the large influx of Freshmen, it has been necessary for the placement bureau, under the direction of E. Robins Morgan, to find much needed work for worthy young men who are financing their own way through Lehigh. Through the N. Y. A. and the solicitation of jobs in and about Bethlehem, this placement has been going ahead steadily.

So far as the Freshman class introduction is concerned, this phase is rushed through rapidly but competently. In contrast to the "haze" days which began to die a natural death between 1925 and 1930, every effort is now made so that the new men will be entirely familiar with possibilities for study and extra-curricular activities right from the start.

Each day of "freshman week" is divided into time periods during which the new men learn college traditions, cheers, songs, and hear important campus and administration leaders. Almost within a decade there has been a time when it was considered a sophomore duty to keep the Freshman in a fog as long as possible. Now, in one week, 525 Freshmen can meet the Sophomores eye to eye . . . and also know all three verses of the Alma Mater.



By Ben Bishop

I was more than a little surprised in returning from Berlin to learn that the American Olympic athletes had been badly mistreated in Germany. Apparently their reception was cool, they were booed as they entered the stadium on the opening day, they were repeatedly ignored by Herr Hitler, and were generally abused by every one. I began to wonder whether I'd ever really been to Germany.

The fact is, I was very much impressed with German hospitality from the day of our arrival in Germany when all Hamburg turned out to show us the City — and their very best sherry — 'til the day we left, when they showered us with flowers and good wishes for a safe return home. As a matter of fact, I can't quite imagine our own country

erous factions, there has evolved a new Germany with a nationalistic unity of purpose which has restored that nation to an enviable position among her European neighbors. Numerous people with whom I was privileged to discuss the problem of Germany's future assured me that Germany would maintain a policy of non-aggression. Of course, they added, Germany requires and desires the restoration of her colonies and will doubtless demand what is justly hers. They insist that their leaders do not want war, but firmly believe that a powerful military machine is the only way to prevent it. A vast majority of the German people are willing to make daily sacrifices for the good of the race. The unwilling make the same sacrifices. They admit that their methods are a bit stern, even cruel, but contend that such methods are unavoidable if Germany is to survive. Right or wrong, I

*Lehigh's alumni representatives to Berlin give their views of the International Games as seen from the inside . . .*

# OLYMPIC

coming anywhere close to that sort of treatment.

The German Nation was out to impress the 5,000 athletes from all over the world, and they don't fool about things over there. Every affair was planned and timed with military precision. We were quartered in a newly constructed city which left little to be desired. There was a theatre, laundry, gymnasium, barber shops, soda fountain, stores, post office and Finnish Sauna. The dining hall provided each nation — and there were fifty-seven of them — with its own dining room, good food prepared as they wished, and served by waiters who spoke the language of the nation represented (more or less). An independent plant furnished excellent water and modern sanitation. Each of the 150 separate buildings was the gift of a German city. "Olympisches Dorf" has become a permanent officers training camp, and will long remain an object of national pride.

It is difficult for anyone visiting Germany today to appreciate the changes that have occurred there during the last ten years. From a war-torn and badly disintegrated nation, a nation where personal safety was a forgotten word, where outside oppression was rivaled only by civil strife between num-

couldn't help admiring their sincerity and courage.

And just to give you a rough idea of how two years of German at Lehigh helped me find my way around, I'd like to relate the story of my first real encounter with the language. We had docked in Hamburg about midnight, and around one o'clock the noise from the boxers' room across the hall became a little too much for sleeping, so I decided to take a look out the port hole. And there, no more than 20 feet away, was a man — my first victim. Here was my chance. So much depended on this first try. I dug up my safest question, spelled it mentally, and practiced it over and over. It couldn't possibly fail. Finally I called out in clear, confident tones "Wie viel Uhr, mein Freund?" You can imagine my embarrassment when he came back — "Sorry buddy, I'm from Baltimore. Going back in the morning. Wish I could help you out."

By Howell Scobey

Since Ben has promised to cover the "outside" activities in his part of the article, I intend to give him a clear field and start with the actual work at the



Olympic village where we arrived on July 24.

The tryouts had already been held and a United States team was picked for wrestling including Ross Flood, 123-lb.; Francis Millard, 135-lb.; "Doc" Strong, 145-lb.; Frank Lewis, 158-lb.; Richard Voliva, 174-lb.; Ray Clemens, 191-lb.; and Roy Dunn, heavyweight. The competition was just a little too good for Ben and me, I guess.

For the next few days until the games started we were busy trying to learn the ways and something about the other wrestlers in the tournament, but the work was harder than it sounds. The other countries were very secretive about their practice sessions and we did not succeed very well in the "scouting" expeditions. We were able, however, to meet some Egyptian, Greco-Roman, and a couple of Australian catch-as-catch-can men.

The latter, in turn, didn't help much as their style seemed to be quite different from ours—not much leg work but a lot of standing on feet and "locking arms."

So the wrestling began the first of August in the catch-as-catch-can division and ended two days later for the Americans as they had no one entered

wrestling even and went off the mat in what I would consider very neutral positions. When they came back to the mat the referee put Flood down in his match and Voliva down in his. We did not get that man to referee any more of our bouts.

When Wednesday evening rolled around the boys were quite tired. They had been getting a raw deal throughout the morning and did not like it at all—but there was still a chance for us to have four champions.

Now it was Flood's final match with a Hungarian. The bout proceeded as we expected; Flood was winning — not easily — but nevertheless winning, when the man underneath pulled a wrist roll. Flood went over with him in one "continuous" movement and came out on top again. The referee called Flood "down."

Then it was Millard's match and he got off to a good start with four take-downs in the first six minutes but he got three white lights and the bout went into three periods of three minutes each. In the first two periods everything was even but in the third, the Finn, whom Millard was wrestling, got one take-down and was awarded the bout.

Frank Lewis left no doubt by pin-

# Vacation

by

BEN BISHOP, '34

HOWELL SCOBEE, '36

in the Greco-Roman which began August 5 and lasted until the 9th.

It was 29 kilometers from the Olympic village to Deutschland Halle where wrestling, boxing and weight-lifting were held. The ride back and forth twice a day was the worst part of the whole trip as we rode in German army buses which were governed at 40 kilometers per hour and just ambled along.

The first two days of the wrestling tournament proceeded very smoothly as the United States, with only three or four bouts lost and six men left in the tournament, came through.

But on the last day it seemed as if every country "put the hooks on us." Of course there were a few exceptions to this rule, Australia, Canada, Great Britain and Spain seemed all right but one French referee made two of the poorest decisions I have ever seen. In Flood's and Voliva's bouts they both were

ning his man to win a title but Voliva lost a hard battle to a Frenchman and was called down on another rolling fall. So in the end, the United States came out with one champion and three second places where she should have had at least three or four winners. We won the team title anyhow.

So far as the other sports are concerned, I saw very little except the track and field. Owens was at his best and several others performed nobly. Cunningham made a valiant try at the 1,500 meter but he just couldn't beat that boy Lovelock who runs only to win the race.

As you all must have read the results of the Olympics and as that is all I could give you beyond this account, I feel it is better to stop by saying that I enjoyed my trip very much and learned a lot about conditions existing in European countries.







# Lehigh CLUBS

*Picnic of the  
Buffalo Club*

## New York

One of the most important New York Lehigh Club meetings of the year will be held on October 21 when an imposing array of football leaders will be guests of the group for a dinner initiating the gridiron season.

Among those scheduled for speeches are Congressman Hamilton Fish, former Harvard captain and twice All-American quarterback; Herb Koff, assistant coach at Columbia; Benny Freedman, All-American quarterback and C. C. N. Y. coach; Glen Harmeson, Lehigh coach; Frank Glick, former Princeton quarterback and Lehigh coach; Stan Woodward, sports writer for the Herald-Tribune; W. R. Crowley, for three years president of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Football Association; Bosey

Reiter, head of the Lehigh Department of Physical Education and Walter R. Okeson, commissioner of Eastern football.

The program, the first in a series of important meetings planned by the New York group for this year, may be broadcast, and Lehigh men are asked to try the networks at about 7 p. m.

The Board of Governors of the Lehigh Club of New York met on Wednesday evening, September 9 and accepted the resignations of Aubrey Weymouth, '94, Daniel C. Keefe, '11, and Rembrandt Peale, Jr., '18, who retired from the Board through inability to attend meetings.

Wm. Wirt Mills, '87, was elected in the place of Mr. Weymouth and S. T. Edwards, '17 and J. I. Kirkpatrick, '29, were chosen to take the places of Mr. Keefe and Mr. Peale.

A minute was adopted on the sudden

death of Henry F. Campbell, '04, and his place on the Board was left vacant, to be filled at the next meeting of the Board in October.

After the program of the meetings for the Fall and Winter was discussed, L. Earl Wilson, '14, president of the club, was authorized to communicate with the various Lehigh clubs to encourage the Placement Bureau plans which were proposed by the club last Spring.

*Wm. Wirt Mills, Secretary.*

## Buffalo

The title photograph serves to indicate the enthusiastic group that attended the summer picnic of Lehigh-Lafayette alumni, held near Buffalo on July 15.

While no information has been given on the program of the day, it is evident

## DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

<i>District</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
Bethlehem (Home Club)	P. J. Ganey, '16	L. J. Bray, '23, 1920 Kenmore Ave.	Northern Ohio	R. M. Kent, '04	J. C. Poffenberger, '11, 2152 Middlefield Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Boston	A. D. Bach, '17	H. Lewin, '26, 17 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.	Philadelphia	N. E. Funk, '05	Moriz Bernstein, '96, 2130 Estauz St.
Central New York		Gordon Kent, '07, The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.	Pittsburgh	Harry Eisenhart, '03	E. Stotz, Jr., '20, 801 Bessemer Bldg.
Central Penna.	Guy R. Johnson, '16	Earl D. Schwartz, '22, 533 Division St., Harrisburg, Pa.	Pottstown		W. R. Bunting, '07, 349 Highland Rd.
Chicago	R. H. Potts, '22	A. Lehr, '29, Bethlehem Steel Co., Wrigley Bldg.	Southern New England	C. H. Veeder, '86	J. W. Thurston, '96, 168 N. Quaker Lane, Hartford, Conn.
China	L. A. Fritchman, '18	T. C. Yen, '01, Ministry of Railways, Nanking, China	Southeast Penna.	O. V. Greene, '22	George Potts, '24, 536 Court St., Reading, Pa.
Cincinnati	L. T. Rainey, '99	W. S. Major, '24, 801 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	Southern Anthracite	H. R. Randall, '23	
Detroit	Paul H. Smith, '02	R. J. Purdy, '28, S. S. Kresge Co., 2727 2nd Blvd.	Southern Calif.	Robert Campbell, '18	A. D. Shonk, '27, 904 Coronado Drive, Glendale, Calif.
Maryland	Thomson King, '08	W. E. Miller, Jr., '30, 211 Hawthorne Rd., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.	Toledo		R. B. Thornburg, '27, Surface Combustion Co., 2375 Dorr St.
New York	L. E. Wilson, '14	Wm. Wirt Mills, '87, 30 Church St.	Trenton	J. H. Pennington, '97	E. L. Robinson, '24, 201 Woodside Ave.
Northeast Penna.	John A. Hart, '12	John A. Lloyd, '33, 29 Susquehanna St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Washington, D. C.	W. A. Draper, '07	S. L. Gregg, '31, 3614 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
Northern Calif.	R. H. Tucker, '79	R. C. Moore, '27, 705 Walla Vista Ave., Oakland, Calif.	Western New York	W. H. Hunton, '20	G. B. Henry, '25, 19 Arlington Park, Buffalo, N. Y.
Northern N. Y.	J. C. Ryan, '01	Nelson Cox, Colonial Apts. No. 310 N. Church St., Schenectady, N. Y.	York, Pa.	J. L. Rosemiller, '19	S. H. Shipley, '22, Country Club Road
			Youngstown, Ohio		W. F. McGarrity, '31, 162 Upland Ave.

# THE bulletin PRESENTS...



**C. COLCOCK JONES**  
*Essentially a pioneer*

CONSULTING ENGINEER, C. Colcock Jones, '87, of Los Angeles, highly rated in mining work by Coast authorities has been essentially a pioneer.

After completing his course here in three years, he entered the Pennsylvania Steel Co., where he directed blast

furnace work and then continued in this field at Lynchburg, Va.

He began pioneering by aiding the opening of Clinch Valley coal field, then to Michigan to open two iron mines followed by the conquering a pyritic mine fire in California (probably the first time in mining history).

Next he discovered the great phosphate field of the West followed by adventurous trips to Alaska, Canada and Mexico.

Claiming "Life has been well worth living," he now looks forward to the realization of his efforts toward establishment of an iron and steel industry, based on local iron ore supplies.

VICE-PRESIDENT Nevin E. Funk of the Philadelphia Electric Co., has reached his present goal through persistent aiming while holding 13 previous positions.

Graduating in 1905 as an electrical engineer, Funk took an apprentice course with Westinghouse for one year, then spent one month as a sub-foreman on the N. Y. C. railroad before going to Georgia Tech to teach for two semesters. Succeeding jobs were with Sterling Switch, and the Philadelphia Electric.

Since 1912 he has held almost every foreman's position with the latter company and since 1929 has been vice



**NEVIN E. FUNK**  
*His aim was persistent*

president in charge of engineering.

He has two children, Jean and Henry, the former now attending Vassar. Among clubs he numbers Engineers, University, Penn Athletic, Phila. Country, Union League, and Lehigh Philadelphia. His fraternities are Kappa Sigma and Sigma Xi.

that the main diversions were golf and beer. According to Dudley A. Hoover, through whose courtesy the photograph was forwarded, "the picnic was quite a success and we hope to have more meetings with the Lafayette fellows."

## Southeast Penna.

A group of about twenty Lehigh alumni were the guests of Past-President Edwin A. Quier of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Club at the University Club in Reading on May 18.

There were two prime purposes of the meeting, one appearing immediately when Mr. Quier announced that due to rapidly approaching senility, he wished to be relieved as president of the club. He also expressed the opinion that all the present officers should step out with him.

After much argument and expressions of regret, their wish was granted, the eventual outcome being a complete reorganization with the new officers being: Omar V. Greene, '22, president; Fred Christman, '22, vice president; Geo. E. Potts, '24, secretary and Greth Mayers, '19, treasurer.



*Gated, even the Alumni Association ignores me.*

We were privileged at this time to have our alumni secretary, Wm. A. Cornelius with us, who offered many valuable suggestions on plans and methods for building and holding the interest of alumni groups through various activities.

The second purpose of the meeting then became evident when "Corny" explained in detail the Library Fund campaign. Each man present agreed, after subscribing himself, to see a number of named alumni with a view toward getting more subscriptions and making a good showing in the June wind-up of this fund raising drive.

The Lehigh Club of Southeastern Pennsylvania is looking forward to new vigor, new activity and a new lease on life under the capable leadership of its new president, Omar Greene.

*Geo. E. Potts, Secretary.*

## Detroit

Thirty-five members of the Detroit Lehigh Club, at the invitation of their host, E. F. Johnson, '07, assembled for a meeting at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club on June 23.

*Continued on page fifteen*



# LEHIGH MEN

# In the NEWS



To New York's Board of Water Supply is again named Thaddeus Merri- man, '97, who retired as the board's chief engineer some time ago. This time, Mer- riman takes the position as chief con- sulting engineer in one of the first steps on the part of the board preparatory to launching the Delaware River water supply project.

\* \* \*

From the **China Press** (Shanghai) comes news of the appointment of L. A. Fritchman, '18, to the position of Vice President and Assistant General Man- ager of the Shanghai Telephone Com- pany after two years' service as Assis- tant General Manager.

Previous work with the Philadelphia Bell Telephone Company led Fritchman to service with the International Bell Telephone Company. He was employed in an advisory capacity in Cuba prior to his transfer to China.

\* \* \*

The **St. Louis Star-Times** credits Street Director Frank J. McDevitt, '04 with the introduction of "canned voices" to promote safety at street intersections. Phonographic recordings of safety di- rections were played automatically with the changing of traffic lights to warn pedestrians of hazards.

\* \* \*

By unanimous vote, the International Kiwanis Clubs have elected A. Copeland Callan, '09, as their new president to suc- ceed Harper Gattton.

CALLAN



Callan, who was an instructor in Phys- ics (1909-10) and in Mining Engineering (1910-11) here, has since become head of the Department of Mining Engineering at the University of Illinois.

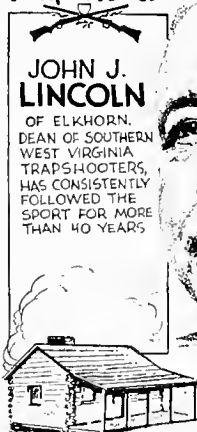
Vying with crack shots of Camp Perry (Ohio), Wm. B. Woodring, '36, of East Alton, Ill., was the winner of the match gold medal in the 50-meter small bore competition when he scored a perfect 400. He established a new re- cord over the course, firing forty shots at prone position.

Woodring, originally a Bethlehem boy, was mainstay of the University rifle team while here and has gained signal honors in Eastern rifle matches.

\* \* \*

In honor of its veteran claybuster, John J. Lincoln, '89, the Bluefield (W.

## Dean Of Trapshooters



JOHN J. LINCOLN  
OF ELKHORN,  
DEAN OF SOUTHERN  
WEST VIRGINIA  
TRAPSHOOTERS,  
HAS CONSISTENTLY  
FOLLOWED THE  
SPORT FOR MORE  
THAN 40 YEARS

Va.) Gun Club has dedicated its new club house as "Lincoln Lodge," accord- ing to the **Daily Telegraph**.

Lincoln is credited with having fol- lowed the sport for forty years in the Bluefield district and was honored by the gala dedication at which gun enthu- siasts gathered to pay their tribute.

Active in Lehigh work, Lincoln's lat- est project was the Class Book of '89, which he compiled and financed per- sonally.

\* \* \*

Out of the political limelight but ac- tive in party work have been Dr. Neil Carothers, Dean of the College of Bus- iness Administration and Dr. Frederick A. Bradford, professor of economics.

Both are affiliated with the Republi- can party. Carothers acting as an ad- visor to Col. Frank Knox, candidate for Vice President and Bradford acting as a financial authority for the G. O. P. central organization.

On the other side of the political fence is Morris L. Cooke, '95, rural electri- fication administrator and chairman of President Roosevelt's special great plains drought area committee, who has re- cently returned from an inspection tour of the district.

In summarizing the drought rehabili- tation problem, Cooke says the solution boils down to (1) agricultural readjust- ment and (2) soil and water conserva- tion but believes that the answer will not be written in a year or five years or a decade. A start, however, can be made now, he adds.

\* \* \*

Two Lehigh men figured prominently in the **New York Times'** account of pro- ceedings of the American Chemical So- ciety at Pittsburgh, Sept. 10. They were Walter S. Landis, '02, Vice Pres- ident of the American Cyanamid Co., and Harvey A. Neville, associate profes- sor of chemistry.

Landis declared that industry "wants the college to furnish it with a rating on personality that is somewhere near as precise as a rating on mathematics." Neville claimed that chemistry teachers could render public service by giving in- formation to counteract the general mis- use of science in advertising claims.

\* \* \*

Replacing the bankrupt Franklin Mo- tor Car Company of Syracuse, N. Y., the Olympic Motor Car Company has been formed with A. R. Glancy, '03, for- mer president of the Oakland Motor Car Company as one of the incorpora- tors.

The new corporation will enter the field with a low-priced car and possibly trailers, according to **Steel**, September 7th edition.

\* \* \*

The Order of Mer- it, high tribute to distinguished services of employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufac- turing Co., has been presented to John E. Blankenbuehler, '23, as one of four men so honored this year.

Cited for his "de- sign and application engineering in con- nection with welding generators; for the

BLANKEN-  
BUEHLER





**MERRICK**  
honored for outstanding service.

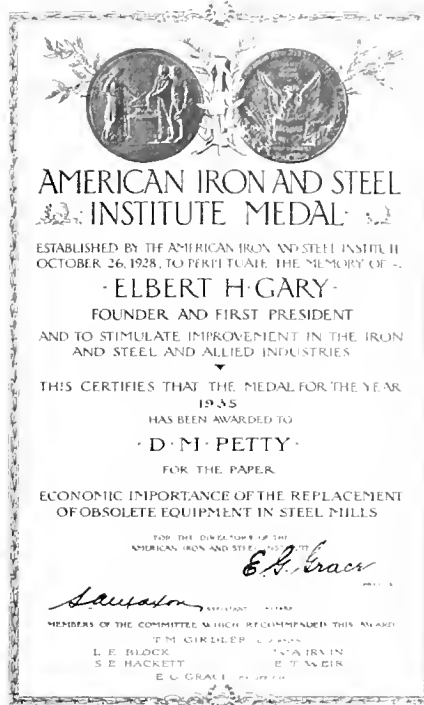
energy and skill which enabled him to substantially improve their operation and appearance." Blankenhuehler received his award at a mass meeting of employees.

At the same ceremony was President F. A. Merrick, '91, who joined in paying tribute to the men thus

\* \* \*

Recognition for his paper "Economic Importance of the Replacement of Obsolete Equipment in Steel Mills," has come to David M. Petty, '09, in the form of the American Iron and Steel Institute Medal for 1935. (Shown herewith). Petty is superintendent of the Service Division of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

It may be noted that Lehigh is also represented by E. G. Grace, '09, as president of the Institute and T. M. Girdler, '01, as chairman of the committee.



Alvan Macauley, '92, president of the Packard Motor Company, expresses full confidence that sales for the approaching year will eclipse 1936 as his company completes its vehicle line with new six-cylinder models, designed to sell at \$800, according to the New York World Telegram.

The addition of the new models will give the company four lines of cars with twelve, eight and six cylinders.

\* \* \*

In the latest merger move of the Gary sheet and tin mills, largest of their kind in the world, John E. Angle, '32, at the age of 26, has been promoted to the assistant general superintendency of the division in charge of sheet production.

**ANGLE**

As chief metallurgist in the sheet mill for the last two years, Angle has made such a record that the unusual advancement to the high Gary post has been made possible.



## Lehigh Clubs

*Continued from page thirteen*

The large group constituted 75% of the entire alumni group of Detroit and was a record turn-out. One member, C. H. Stevenson, '90, displayed his interest in Lehigh and her new president by driving 634 miles to attend.

In addition, guests included Mr. Kenneth Martin, the father of a boy now at Lehigh and five prospective students from the Cranbrook Preparatory School. W. A. Porter, '12, did a fine job as toastmaster for the dinner.

The honor guest, Dr. C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh, was enthusiastically received and gave many enlightening facts pertaining to the University.

Those in attendance at the meeting were C. H. Stevenson, N. C. Banks, J. S. Hegeman, A. C. Hutchinson, A. R. Glancy, W. B. Topping, E. F. Johnson, S. A. Walker, R. B. Schenck, C. G. Heilman, S. P. Hess, D. W. Hendricks, A. C. Morris, W. A. Porter, B. R. Rebert, G. N. Sieger, H. R. Blackman, H. E. Johnson, O. B. Church, R. M. Neff, W. C. Owens, T. J. Delaney, W. G. Ingram, M. A. Manley, O. P. Nicola, Jr., J. P. Forbes, R. J. Purdy and W. T. Sproull.

*R. J. Purdy, Secretary.*

## Cleveland

The Cleveland Lehigh club held a "Giant Lehigh Rally" at the Jade Room of Fenway Hall on September 25 with Lehigh officials and football leaders as guests.

The meeting preceded the Lehigh-Case game and had for its principle speakers Coach Glen Harmeson who spoke on "The Football Outlook"; W. A. Cornelius, executive-secretary of the Alumni Association who discussed "Alumni Activities" and E. K. Smiley who outlined "Admissions."

With an unusually large turnout, the Cleveland Club marked the alumni celebration of Lehigh's first truly inter-sectional game in years and acted as a reception committee for the entire team.

After songs and cheers there was a brief business and election of officers. The names of the new club executives have not as yet been recorded at the alumni office.

## So. New England

The Lehigh Club of Southern New England will hold a fall meeting at the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport at 6:30

p. m. on October 8 with "Billy" Sheridan and Walter R. Okeson as its guest speakers.

Clever announcements mailed by the club explain that the meeting will outdo Barnum in his own home city as Billy Sheridan is just returning from a European tour with his trained performers and Walter Okeson will be "imported at enormous expense from the wilds of Soudhessleheim."

"Hear Sheridan deny that he got the champagne for Eleanor Jarrett," the billing continues.

## This Football Year

*Continued from page five*

that Lehigh will break through this season.

On October 31 Rutgers will invade Lehigh to try to repeat their 27-0 victory of last year. With a tough schedule, Rutgers will be a strong adversary and a good indication of Lehigh's team strength.

Muhlenberg, not to be underrated comes to Lehigh on November 14 (the November 7 date being open) and on November 21 the Lafayette game at Easton will be, as Coach Harmeson says, "a real battle."



*“Reared against the sky”*

*The tower of Packer Memorial Chapel seems  
to bear out this line from the Alma Mater*

# Personals

## OBITUARIES

### S. M. Bines, '76

Samuel Mason Bines, a guest of the Dauphin County Home in Harrisburg, was instantly killed on August 18, when he was struck by a Reading railroad train while out for his morning walk. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Bines had resided in the Dauphin County Home for only a few months. Prior to his residence at the Home he had lived in New Mexico.

A daughter survives him.

### A. F. Hanna, '76

Alfred Fiske Hanna, of Lykens, Pa., is reported to have passed away some time ago, but no definite information is available.

### R. H. Read, '78

Robert Hamilton Read, B. A., retired patent lawyer and valedictorian of his class at Lehigh, died at the Allentown General Hospital on August 24, of complications.

Born in Columbus in 1859, Mr. Read continued his studies after leaving Lehigh at the National University Law School, completing his course there in 1882.

For some years he was successively examiner of patents in the U. S. Patent Office in Washington and assistant patent counsel for the General Electric Co. in Schenectady. In 1911 he returned to Washington to engage in private practice.

Eight years ago, he retired from active life and went to Coopersburg, Pa., where he lived with his son, Kenneth, who survives him.

### M. S. Hanauer, '86

Max Sigismund Hanauer, A. C., president of the Union Assay Office, Inc., and prominent Salt Lake City business man for fifty years, died August 26, following an operation.

A member of the Salt Lake City Public Library Board for twenty years, Mr. Hanauer had served as chairman of the board for the past three years and had been recently appointed by the Mayor of the City to serve in that capacity for an additional three year term.

Born in Columbia, Pa., on March 15, 1866, Mr. Hanauer went to Salt Lake City in 1887 after his graduation from the University and became affiliated with the Omaha Smelting Co.

An editorial in the Salt Lake City Tribune hails Mr. Hanauer as "the pioneer assayer of Utah, an expert who tested ores of this intermountain mineral kingdom for a half century."

### C. M. Wilkins, '88

One of the most prominent Lehigh attorneys, former Judge Charles McCombs Wilkins, died of cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Youngstown, Ohio, on July 12.

Born in Warren, Ohio, on February 14, 1865, Mr. Wilkins prepared for Lehigh at the Warren public schools. After completing his college work, he went to St. Paul, Minn., where for a time he was engaged in newspaper work.

Returning to Warren in 1889, he entered the law office of John L. Sullivan, where he studied for two years, and was admitted to the bar in 1891.

In 1899 he was elected city solicitor for Youngstown, a position he held for three years, resigning to become county prosecuting attorney to which office he was elected in 1902.

Mr. Wilkins was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Common Pleas bench in 1908 and held this position until 1926, when he returned to the practice of law in Youngstown, becoming affiliated with Anderson and Lamb. He was special counsel for the Mahoning Valley Sanitary district which include Youngstown and Niles, and handled a large part of the legal business in connection with the construction of the Meander Reservoir.

Judge Wilkins was an active Republican and for many years was head of the Trumbull County Republican organizations. He was a delegate to the 1900 Republican Convention which nominated William McKinley.

Mr. Wilkins was known as a fearless judge and established a reputation for integrity and unfailing devotion to his calling. He was a close student of the law and his decisions were seldom reversed.

Besides being a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Knights Templar, and the Shrine, he belonged to the B. P. O. Elks, and the Knights of Pythias. He served as president of the Trumbull County Bar Association for a number of years.

His widow, and one sister, Miss Gertrude Wilkins, survive.

### L. R. Shellenberger, '91

Leidy Rudy Shellenberger C. E., died

on July 25 following an operation. He was 71 years of age.

After leaving the University, Mr. Shellenberger served for a number of years as civil engineer for the Chile Exploration Co. of New York, later becoming assistant engineer for the Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel. At the time of his death, he was designer of bridges and structures for the New Jersey State Highway Department.

His widow and two sons, John, '26, and William, '31, survive.

### G. F. Weida, '92

George Francis Weida died on August 8.

### H. W. Beach, '95

Harry Wilber Beach, M. E., died at his home on May 24, after several year's illness. At the time of his death, he was manager of the Pilot Press, which printed and distributed religious treatises free of charge.

### T. J. Gannon, '96

One of Lehigh's most loyal alumni, Thomas Joseph Gannon, M. E., died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on July 24, of a complication of ailments.

Mr. Gannon was a native of Bethlehem, and for many years prior to his death served as assistant to the chief of the bureau of sanitation for the city of Brooklyn. Previous to his connection with the New York department or sanitation, he was in the employ of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp.

As an alumnus, he was one of the most prominent and active in the group. He attended practically every reunion and gathering of alumni in his territory with the exception of this last year, when illness prevented.

His widow survives him.

### J. G. Heinz, '00

A tracer sent to John George Heinz for information to be included in the new directory has been returned by the post office authorities marked "deceased."

### H. F. Campbell, '04

Henry Freas Campbell, C. E., died suddenly at the University of Pennsylvania Club in New York City on September 4. He was 54 years old.

After his graduation from Lehigh,

Campbell associated with his father in copper mining at Globe, Arizona, and later, with his father, purchased an interest in the Willys-Overland Automobile Co. at Indianapolis.

A few years later, Mr. Campbell sold his share in the Willys-Overland Co. to John Willys and with Harry Stutz formed the Stutz Automobile Co. While in Indianapolis, he was linked financially with the construction of the big Indianapolis Speedway. He also directed the development of oil wells in the west.

About seven years ago, Mr. Campbell went to New York City where he was associated with Stryker and Brown, investment brokers.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

His widow and two daughters survive.

#### M. B. Cory, '04

Mail addressed to Milton Burnett Cory, E. M., has recently been returned with the post office notation "deceased."

#### J. T. Todd, '06

John Talbot Todd, C. E., president of the Commonwealth Construction Co., and an assistant WPA administrator in charge of work in Baltimore and Harford, Baltimore and Cecil counties, died on June 23, at his home, after an illness of several months. Death was caused by a heart condition. He was 52 years old.

After receiving his degree from Lehigh, Mr. Todd entered the engineering profession and for a number of years prior to forming the Commonwealth Construction Co., he was associated with the Guggenheim Co. of New York.

He was a member of the Maryland Club, Elkridge Kennels, the Baltimore Country Club, the Engineers' Club, and a charter member of the Gibson Island Club. He belonged to the Chi Phi fraternity.

His widow, a daughter, a stepdaughter and a sister survive him.

#### K. W. Hood, '10

Kent Williams Hood, died March 8. At the time of his death, Mr. Hood was head of W. T. Hood & Co. (nursery) in Richmond, Va.

His widow and a daughter survive.

#### R. E. Goyne, '14

Robert Edward Goyne, E. M., engineer for the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. in Wilkes-Barre, died on July 8.

After receiving his degree, Mr. Goyne served as mining engineer in the Belgian Congo and later affiliated with the Shipman Coal Co. in Shamokin. He resigned this position in 1931 to affiliate with the Lehigh Valley Coal Co.

#### A. T. Bragonier, '16

Arthur Taylor Bragonier died on June 29.

After leaving Lehigh, Mr. Bragonier took a position with the Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh, later being transferred to Cleveland. At the time of his death he was a member of the faculty of Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

#### Paul Ancona, '17

Prominent among Lehigh men in Reading, Pa., Paul Jones Ancona, M.E., died on July 8. Suffering for several years with a heart ailment, Mr. Ancona had been in poor health since January when he was taken seriously ill with an attack of grippe, which aggravated his heart condition and finally proved fatal.

Immediately after receiving his degree from Lehigh, Ancona entered the employ of the Stony Bureau, insurance investigators in New York. About three years later, he went to Reading to affiliate with his father in the insurance business.

Besides being extremely active in municipal affairs in Reading, serving as director for the Visiting Nurse Association and as a member of the Reading Chamber of Commerce, he was also vice-president of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents and Secretary of the Reading Insurance Exchange. He was also a member of the Berkshire Country Club and Secretary of the Washington Library Association. He belonged to St. Andrews Reformed Church.

His widow, two daughters, his parents and a brother survive.

#### G. O. Martz, '22

The post office department reports that George Otto Martz is deceased.

#### E. M. Giles, '26

Edward Maynard Giles, Ch. E., died on August 14 of a complication of ailments.

After leaving Lehigh, Giles was affiliated with the Hoover Color Corp. in Long Island City as a chemical engineer.

His widow and a son survive.

#### D. W. Winkler, '33

David Waldemar Winkler, B. S. (in Ch. E.) died in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, on July 26, after a short illness.

After his graduation from Lehigh, Winkler was employed by the Queen City Textile Corporation of Allentown, as manager of the dyeing department.

His widow, his parents, a brother and two sisters survive.

#### E. F. Kennedy, '34

No details are available on the death of Earl Frederick Kennedy, who, according to the post office department, died some time ago.

## MARRIAGES

### Class of 1905

Norman Merriman to Miss Hazel Chapman on April 11 in New York City.

### Class of 1924

Kenneth Donaldson to Miss Mary Paxton Macatee on September 12, at the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, D. C.

### Class of 1925

R. Duncan Cheel to Miss Lucile Childs Lusby in Baltimore on June 4.

### Class of 1931

William Amies Furman, Jr., to Miss Adelaide Romine Holcombe on July 24, in Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

William F. McGarrity to Miss Jeanette Findlan, on June 20, in Youngtown, Ohio.

Alfred S. Rheinick to Miss Alice Schmedli of Bethlehem, on June 24 at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Elias Sindel to Dr. Dorothy Miller, of Bethlehem, on September 3.

Arthur J. C. Williamson to Miss Mary Anne Hetzel on September 15 in Bethlehem.

### Class of 1933

Robert L. Davis to Miss Madeline Newbill of Norfolk, Va., on July 11, in the Lehigh Chapel.

Langdon C. Dow to Miss Dorothy Miller, of Bethlehem, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, on September 12.

Lester C. Gold to Miss Ida A. Seagraves in the Lehigh Chapel on September 12.

Harold Silver to Miss Sara Rosenberg on June 4, in Hudson, N. Y.

### Class of 1934

Justus Larson to Miss Gladys Shupp, of Bethlehem, on August 15.

Pasquale Silimperi to Miss Marguerite Rupert in the Lehigh Chapel on September 6.

Paul D. Strubhar to Miss Margaret Heimbach in Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, on September 12.

### Class of 1935

Ferman T. Ritter to Miss Emily Lambert of Wilson, in Nazareth on September 3.

David Watkins to Miss Isabel Peters on August 22 in Bethlehem.

### Class of 1936

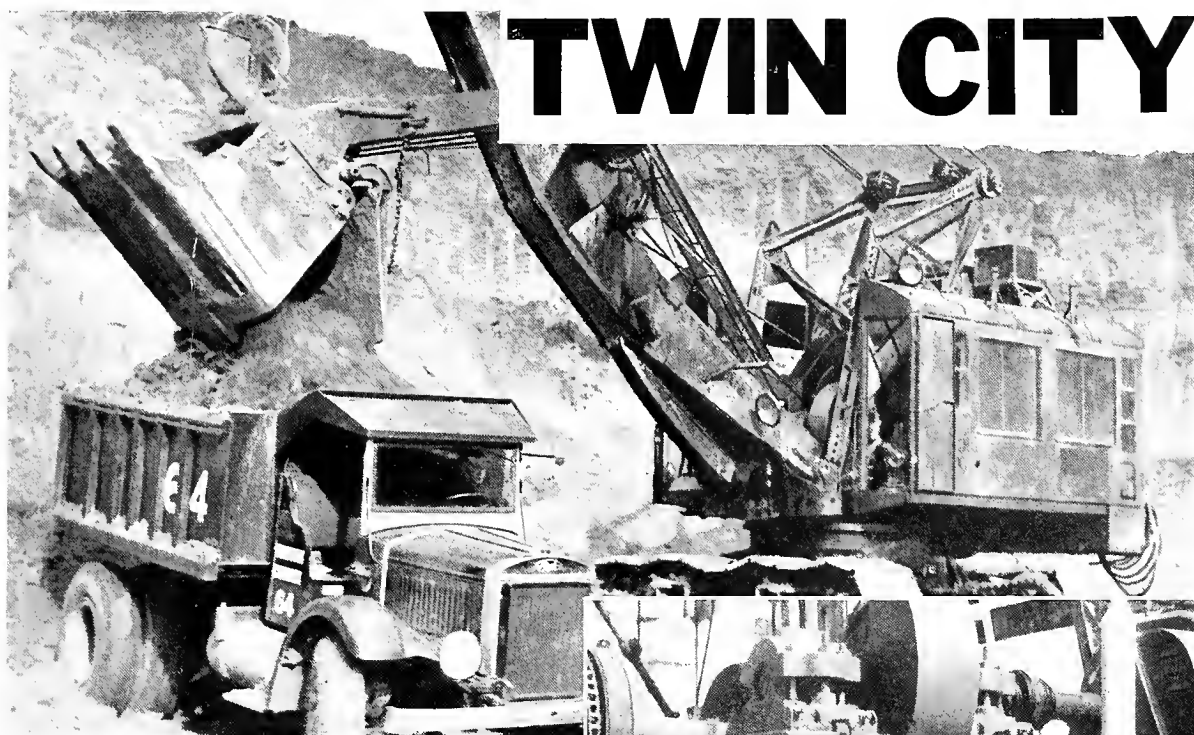
Clark O. Bartlett to Miss Mariette Whittenmore on August 8, in Alton Bay, N. H.

Lawrence Wolf to Annette LaPides on June 14.

William Boone Woodring to Miss Catherine Post of Bethlehem on July 7.



# TWIN CITY ENGINES



**HEAVY DUTY**

**\***

**SLOW SPEED**

**\***

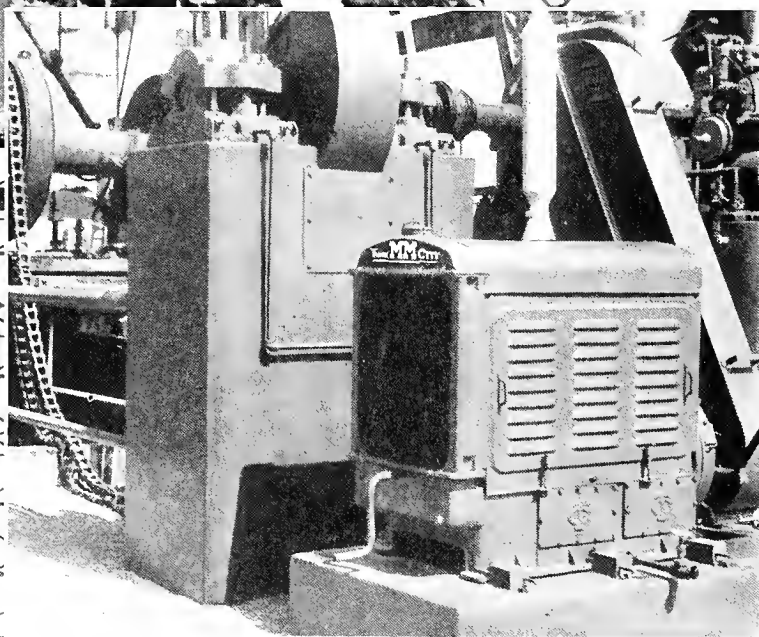
**LESS FUEL**

**\***

**EASY REPAIR**

**\***

**LONGER LIFE**



FOR A NEW LOW IN POWER COST

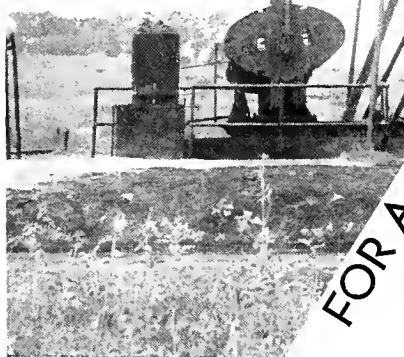
For 3 decades major fields of industrial production and construction have depended upon Twin City Engines for POWER adequate to the toughest jobs. With amazing ease and economy these rugged Engines meet such gruelling requirements as those of the oil field, the cotton gin, the deep wall pump. Heavy-duty "unit" construction — adaptability to either natural gas or liquid fuels — simple operation — low upkeep cost . . . these and countless exclusive advantages give Twin City Engines preference the world over.

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**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

W. C. MacFARLANE, '04, *President*

**Minneapolis, Minnesota**



## BIRTHS

### Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Schrader, a son, on August 27, in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

### Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanNess, a daughter, Mary Louise, on September 10.

### Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rutherford, Jr., a son, William S., III, on June 24.

### Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford, a son, on June 28.

### Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Phares, a son, Robert Moore, on March 28.

### Class of 1933

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chapin, a son, Henry Butler, on June 8.

## PERSONALS

### Class of 1889

*Wm. A. Cornelius,*

*"Pinch-hitter" Correspondent*

*Third and Cherokee Sts., Bethlehem, Pa.*

Very little news of the members of our class has come to the attention of your "pinch-hitting" correspondent, who took a couple of weeks off and with his good wife cruised to Halifax, Nova Scotia, St. Pierre and St. John, Newfoundland. The "Fort Amherst" of the Furness Line is a new ship, small and carries only about 100 passengers. We, for some unknown reason, (perhaps because we belong to the Class of '89) sat at the captain's table. There was a jolly lot on board, we had good weather and a fine time.

I dropped in several times during this summer at Dick Morris' office but never caught him in. However, I get good reports of his health. I can not vouch for his conduct.

While in Beaver, Pa., visiting with my son George and his family, I called on Kerlin. Found him in his sitting room with the radio going full blast so his wife could hear it upstairs. Mrs. Kerlin had recently been injured slightly in an automobile accident. Kerlin looks fine and was most interested in hearing about the classmates. He says he can still point a rifle and come pretty close to the bull's eye. Of course, I told him Lincoln and I were not so bad with a shot-gun when it comes to clay targets and pheasants.

Now that fall activities are starting, I expect to be visiting about in the various cities, and will be looking forward to seeing members of the class at all the club centers.

### Class of 1890

*H. A. Foering, Correspondent*

*Bethlehem Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.*

Ten men of the class of '90 have agreed to become guarantors of the amount necessary to cover those of the

class who fail to send in their subscription to the Lehigh Alumni BULLETIN. The class secretary's campaign to secure individual subscriptions ends September 15.

H. E. Alcott has changed his business address to Room 500, Morris Building, Philadelphia, but still remains with Gould Pumps, Inc.

We had a very interesting meeting at the Hotel Bethlehem in June. What it lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Our next meeting takes place the night before the Lehigh-Lafayette football game.

### Class of 1891

*Walton Forstall, Correspondent*

*1800 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.*

This and all succeeding issues of the BULLETIN are being sent to fifty-two men, all former members of the Class. Many of these men have been brought back into the fold through their interest in the 50-Year Book. Later on, everyone will be given an opportunity to pay for the BULLETIN and to do what he can to aid in publishing the book. Morris adds:

Forstall has given me the credit of the class treasury and the use of his column so that from month to month I can talk to every living member about the progress of the 50-Year Book. Notwithstanding the long hot spell, 34 records for publication have come to me; and with the advent of cooler days, I look for a constant influx of records.

As the 18 men who saw the "dummy" sample at the 45-year reunion know, this book will be a handsome, clothbound, dignified volume quite fit to grace the finest library. The matter in it will be of intense interest to class members, but of greater and increasing interest to their descendants.

The University Library and the libraries of our respective towns all wish to have copies. So fill in the form as fully as you wish, and send it to me early.

H. T. MORRIS.

### Class of 1894

*T. G. Empe, Correspondent*

*Box 722, Wilmington, N. C.*

Greetings! I hope you had a happy summer.

Since the May BULLETIN copy has gone forth, there has been little news coming this way.

"Stumpy" Frank attended the Commencement exercises, and Weymouth was there as honor guest of the class of '01 if my memory is right. They were the only '94 men that graced the occasion.

The BULLETIN has been trying to work up more business by giving special rates if the whole class was sent the BULLETIN and Beiny has sent out a letter that the writer certainly hopes "brings home the bacon."

Certainly if the BULLETIN is the only medium that keeps us in contact with Lehigh and our class, and only about fifty per cent of the active members of the class subscribe, it is next to impossible to interest, or even get the attention momentarily.

Religion is said to be needed by sinners, not the saved, and if any of you can find any recreant '94 man without the BULLETIN try to convert him "to

obey that impulse" and subscribe.

Beiny, in a letter, said that Hallock had called on him while taking a trip through New England.

From time to time, as one of my early preceptors used to begin, preparatory to taking a few inches of living skin off, a letter comes in, and the writer has an expansive moment that does credit to his heart and head.

The next mail brings in a peremptory order: "Don't publish my letter."

Many times have I heard and read of the temperamental athletics of prima donnas and artists, who had luxuriant hirsute adornment but I have also found that this follows the engineers.

It has been a surprise, as I thought that class of men painted the things as they saw them for the God of the things as they are, with apologies to Kipling.

And yet there has been discovered in them no plots as deep as Guy Fawkes'.

Some day the prohibition on letters is going to follow that of strong drink.

But write, anyhow, whether it is to be in open or in camera.

### Class of 1896

*W. S. Ayars, Correspondent*

*409 Eng. Bldg., Columbia University  
New York City*

Some time ago, the Alumni office was good enough to send me a list of dates on which my column was to be at the office of the editor. I put this under the glass top of my desk and kept a watchful eye on it. Then, one day last week, The Missis and Me suddenly decided to run down to my sister's in Massachusetts for a brief visit. We left on Friday the 11th of September and this column was due on the 14th. This is being written on the 16th, my first day back in the office since Thursday, the 10th. And I never thought to look at that list until I read a letter from Pop Pennington which was waiting for me when I arrived this morning, and noted Pop's remarks about having his column to write, and "I have nothing to say at all!" When I had got that far, I looked at that schedule and found that I was already late.

Well, I am much in the same boat as Pop. I have one item of news that I am sure will be as much of a shock to all of you as it was to me: that Tommy Gannon is no more. I did not know of it until I had read of it in two letters: the one from Pop previously mentioned, and one received later from Berny. I do not know when he died, or what was the immediate cause of his demise; but we all knew last June that he was far from well and had only recently got out of the hospital after a serious abdominal operation. We all knew it must have been something weighty that would keep Tommy away from the 40th Reunion.

Cully Daboll, too has been very ill for some time, most of it spent in the Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. One or more of the particularly malignant germs known, I believe, as streptococci, got into Cully's system via what seemed



**I used to say**

What?  
What?  
What?



**...now I HEAR  
you the first time**

**I**F you need a hearing aid, remember this: No one type is best for all cases. Only after a thorough audiometric examination can the right hearing aid be prescribed and adjusted.

Such an examination determines the degree and characteristic of your particular hearing loss; also whether a bone or air conduction receiver should be used, and with which ear.

Only then can you be certain of obtaining from your hearing aid the same satisfaction that comes from wearing scientifically fitted eye glasses.

There's a Western Electric Audiphone—designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories—to meet your individual need.

**since I've been fitted  
properly with a  
Western Electric  
HEARING AID**



Consult telephone directory for address of Graybar branch in your city, or mail coupon to Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Building, New York, N. Y. for details on Western Electric Audiphone and name of nearest dealer. In Canada: Northern Electric Co., Ltd.

Name .....

Address .....

City.....County.....State.....

at first to be merely a pimple on his neck, and he was in a very dangerous condition for some weeks. Berny writes that he has been to see Cully, who is now at home convalescing, and that he is still a pretty sick man, but definitely on the mend. If any of you feel like writing him a cheer-up letter, by all means do so. If you don't know his address, it is: F. A. Daboll, 4316 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

On the return from the trip recently taken down east, we stopped off in Westerly, R. I., to see Buck Ayers' sister, Miss Louise. We were so fortunate as not only to find her at home, but also to find that Mrs. Buck and younger daughter, Jane, were at their summer cottage a few miles out of Westerly. So we all drove out there and had dinner, returning later to spend the night in Westerly. Buck was reported to be well and busy, though he was not there at the farm.

Since none of you will bother to write me any news, don't kick if I use what little I do know. About myself, I can inform you that my son, Stewart, was married on the first of July and is now on the staff of the New York State Hospital, King's Park, L. I. He graduated in '35 with the M. D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and spent one year as interne in the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa. Robert Packer, after whom the hospital is named, was a son of Lehigh's Asa Packer, I believe. My daughter, Margaret, was married in August 1934, so we are back where we were at the start—just Mrs. Bill and Me.

### Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent  
P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

*"For let 'em be clumsy, or let 'em be slim,  
Young or ancient, I care not a feather;  
So fill a pint bumper quite up to the brim,  
And let us 'em toast them together!"*

It is with no idea of flippancy that I quote "Sheridan's Toast to Woman." I am not thinking of the ladies of the night clubs, so well-known to you gay old birds. I have in mind the great army of mothers who are working and sacrificing during this month of September to get their hopefuls off to school and college, just as ours did some forty-four years ago. Now it is our turn to taste the joy and the bitterness of this parting season—something of which our young ones know nothing until it comes their turn.

The usual number represented '97 in June—"Digby" Bell, Mount who never fails us, Saltzman, Yates and Pennington. We all had dinner with '96, except Mount who always goes home early on Saturday evening. '96 celebrated its 40th in a most gentlemanly manner. At the end of four hours not a soul was under the table. Tommy Gannon, with his wit and repartee was sadly missed and it was no great surprise to some of us to learn, shortly after, that Tommy would be buried the next day. Nothing else could have kept him away.

Two years ago, I engaged the University Room for our dinner next year. In June, I found that the hotel had been sold and no record of our important function-to-be went with it. Was able to fix this, and if the hotel is not sold again, we will have our reunion dinner where we had it five and ten years ago.

Not much use in reminding you of your duty, if not pleasure, next June. We will have had five years to prepare and if you fellows have prepared as much as I have, there will not be any reunion. We are expecting John Sheppard, from Florida, and Commodore Ammen, from California.

When I go back to the farm, I'll invite you all to reunite with me, and send you railroad tickets—that is, when the pigs begin to fly. In 1892, when I left the farm to go to Billy Ulrich's Prep School, it was to be forever and ever. Now, if I could get a place for a nickel, I'd go back pronto. Lou Diven did that thing this Spring. He bought a place at Reading, Vermont, and if Lou thaws out, I hope to see him and his best three quarters in Bethlehem next June. He has nothing else to do. I am like a few more fortunates, I must still work for a living, and live to envy Sam Senior, with his beautiful farm and herd of Guernseys, at Bridgeport. Sam is cold in winter, but not so cold as Lou.

P. S. Let each of 23 classes contribute a uniform so that the band may have 120 members.

### Class of 1901

S. T. Harteman, Correspondent  
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

All of the lads who attended the 35th reunion last June are now sporting wrist watches and cigarette cases made of Enduro stainless steel, the gift of T. M. (Prex) Girdler, Chairman of the Republic Steel Company. Needless to say, the boys are all "set up" over their new equipment and greatly appreciate the kindness of "Prex" in thus commemorating a very successful and long-to-be-remembered reunion.

Cad Evans, the new President of the Alumni Association, writes that he spent a vacation in Europe with his family. They travelled through rural Ireland, Wales and the south of England.

We have "recovered" J. Wallace Shaeffer. He is now an executive with the Calco Chemical Co., Inc., Bound Brook, N. J., with offices at Room 5947, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. "Shafe" resides at 1000 W. 55th Street, New York City.

H. D. (Slim) Wilson has been in Europe with his family for several months. His temporary mailing address is University Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. W. (Bill) Graff is Superintendent of Athens & Negaunee Mines, Negaunee, Mich.

Tom Girdler made a quick trip to Europe, leaving New York on August 1st, spending five days in England and arriving at his desk in Cleveland, O.,

August 17th. Must have hustled over to check up on Cad and Dal.

### Class of 1903

E. R. Morgan, Correspondent  
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

September 16, 1936

Mr. P. S. D. Smith  
7, King's Bench Walk,  
Temple, E. C. 4  
London, England.  
Dear Dyer:

It was mighty good of you to write your letter of April 14 and it is appreciated especially since it was unsolicited.

Your letter goes into the first issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN for the year, to give the class a real treat.

Right now I am writing under stress as the boys are arriving—it is Freshman Week—and they have me busy; moreover, my column is limited to about 600 words, so I prefer to cut out my own words and publish all of yours.

Write again when you find time.

Best wishes to you and your family.

Sincerely,

E. R. MORGAN,

7, King's Bench Walk,  
Temple, E. C. 4  
April 14, 1936.

Dear Bob:

I highly approve of the letters you are writing to, and receiving from, our classmates in the BULLETIN. I haven't heard from Spiny, or Duke, or Court, or Jock, or the rest, for a very long time, but I am glad to hear something about them, and you, through your bright reporting stunts, I'd like to write to the whole lot and maybe I will, some day.

I am moved to write you, particularly because I find that some of my friends don't know that I am over here. "Das" Buch, '01, dropped in lately on his way to China, and said he had lived in London for years without knowing I was there. And others, coming over, have said they couldn't find me in the telephone book.

The facts are that we have lived in England for nine years, living out in the country, and I have been practicing law at 7, King's Bench Walk, Temple, E. C. 4, London, phone: Central 6448. I'm listed in the phone book as P. S. Dyer Smith. You see I called myself just "Dyer" in America, but really have four names, first one Philip, and have taken them all back over here. People here thought Dyer Smith was all surname, and asked what was my christian name, so I remembered I had one or two.

My law practice is American patent law, chiefly, which is rather amusing, because it is so far from its home, but it is sometimes useful to people, to have someone over here who knows something about the subject.

I am also writing a very large and very dull law book, about Depositions, which I hope to publish in the U. S. before very long. You probably don't know what they are. But I've put all my spare time on it for three or four years.

Do you want more vital statistics? Family, wife, daughters of 19 and 18 and son of 17, and the latter hoping to get in Cambridge. Amusements, an enthusiastic but disillusioned golfer, and not so rotten as a bridge player. The country, none nicer or prettier anywhere when the weather behaves. Where we live, in Kent, it is only 35 miles out of London, but you can get in the car, in two minutes, into deep country, and you are likely to have to dodge rabbits, pheasants, sheep, and wandering cattle at any time.

I'd like to get back and see you all, and the next time I go over I'll try to get down to Sous Beslem. And I hope you will all look for me when you get over here.

I hope you can get a letter from Duke Walker, I'd like to know what he is doing. As to Spiny, I made him come back to a reunion once, our 20th or 25th, I think. I'm sure he had a good time, and it can be done again. We ought to all plan to foregather, sometime, from the ends of the earth, for the 35th, or 40th, or something. I wonder if all you wild lads look like respectable grandfathers now? God forbid!

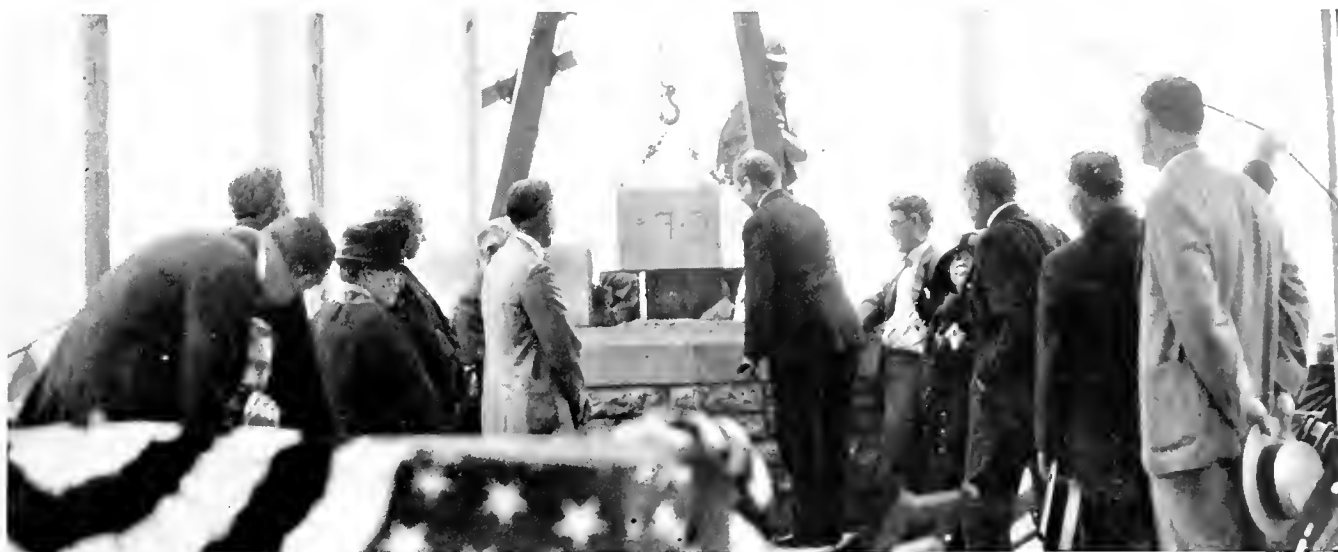
Sincerely yours,

DYER.

### Class of 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent  
900 Clay Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Knock-knock, Who's there? Bill Lesser, looking for news for the BULLETIN. When some of you boys give me some news the rest of us will know about some of us. I received five replies



**Vision** in collegiate management is based on the ability of the founder and his successors to foresee the industrial and economic future.

*Laying of Packard  
Laboratory Cornerstone*

With this ability they can shape the course of instruction in such a way that graduates are skilled in modern technique, yet awake to future improvements.

Asa Packer, Lehigh's founder, laid the ground-work of this principle which has been so well advanced by those who followed him.

But, in a period of industrial growth as marked in the last two decades, there has come a demand for something additional . . . the physical component.

In the latter phase, the alumni have taken their place to assure the building of the Lehigh "physical plant" on par with advanced study.

And today, as in the past, these alumni are pledging support to a new building project . . . guaranteeing the finest of study facilities to carry on the tradition of Lehigh vision.

**Lehigh's Best Advertisement Is Her Alumni**

to my letter asking for October copy—not so hot for a start.

Norm Merriman was married April 11 to Miss Hazel Chapman of New York. They live at 232 South Dwight Place, Englewood, N. J., where his gardening activity, dog walking, etc., has reduced his waist measure to such an extent as to eliminate him as a candidate for the Dent-Buck-Nelson-Funk heavyweight crown.

When any of you need advice on investments, go to Norm. He is a prominent investment counsellor and valuation expert.

I am sure the entire gang of 1905 wish him much happiness during the years to come.

I received a letter from Franz Mickley. As you know, he holds a big job with the Bell Telephone Co. in Staten Island, N. Y. His son, Arthur, enters Lehigh this month, and that is some very good news. During the summer, Franz was elected President of the Superintendents' Union of the Presbyterian Sunday Schools in Richmond Borough of New York City. This is a big order, but I know the Sunday Schools will flourish under their new leader.

Jim Bennett, now at Steubenville, O., spent the summer vacation in Youngstown and Akron.

And Pop Kline tells me: Clarence B. White is back at his office in Philadelphia after spending the vacation in Jenkintown. He and Pop planned to visit the Canary Islands, but the latter was too busy building another big dam somewhere in the western part of the country.

Billy Schnabel is in charge of a large construction program being carried on by the water department of the city of Allentown.

"Shine" is writing a history of the Kemmel Club, a notorious secret society of 1905.

Russell Wait is still a boisterous Rotarian, just now he is getting his Christmas cards ready to mail to his various friends.

Judging from the above, Pop must have travelled some during the past summer.

Dan Berg returned from Europe August 1. He spent three weeks in Germany, ten days in England and ten days in Scotland.

Nancy, the youngest daughter of Dean Corsa, plays short stop on a girls' team competing in the National Soft Ball Tournament in St. Louis. It is just too bad she can't play on Lehigh's teams.

### Class of 1906

*N. G. Smith, Correspondent*  
Fort Pitt Bridge Works  
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

On June 23—his birthday—about two weeks following the sending of a telegram from his classmates at Bethlehem praying for his speedy recovery, — Talbot Todd passed to the Beyond. Your correspondent received the news through

"Cockey" Johnston in a note that expressed the feelings of all of us who knew Talbot intimately:—"Talbot was a fine fellow and will be missed by our Lehigh association."

The thanks of the class go out to "Cockey" down there in Baltimore for the clipping.

Here are some extracts from "Cockey's" message:—

I was very saddened to read the enclosed in the "Baltimore Sun" last evening and knowing that the class wants class news from its members, I cut it and am enclosing herewith.

I had a great time at the Reunion dinner and certainly enjoyed my few short hours of living in the past.

The 30-year book is a wonderful piece of work (Long live "Chris!") and has been enjoyed by all the family and I have been asked innumerable questions regarding the boys. From reading the histories presented I have come to the conclusion I belong to an exceptional class.

Well, this is a grand old world. I am working hard and really enjoying it after about fifteen years of partial retirement.

Best regards to you and '06.

COCKEY.

I have about a dozen copies of the 30-Year Book on hand and have already sent a few to classmates who wished to purchase an extra copy at \$2.00. I'll be glad to send any of you a copy on receipt of your check for \$2.00. First come, first served.

### Class of 1907

*J. B. Carlock, Correspondent*  
1301 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Howard L. Baldwin is now located at 2328 22nd Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

W. L. DeBaufre's mailing address is Department of Engineering Mechanics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

W. A. Earnshaw is junior civil engineer for the city of Los Angeles, Calif., being located at Room #505, City Hall. He resides at 1365 Maltman Ave.

A. B. Grubmeyer's new address is 3117 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Received a card from Gilbert Jacobosky, postmarked London, England. Gil said he had just gone over for the ride.

G. C. Kiefer is now located at 33 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.

E. F. Shafer's new residence is 935 S. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gordon Kent and I have been considering the new proposition of the Alumni Association to pay BULLETIN subscriptions from the Class Treasury. Gordon advises there are enough funds on hand for this year but before we do anything further we would like to have an expression of opinion from the members of the class. Please send me at least a postcard, stating how you feel about the matter.

### Class of 1908

*W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent*  
Box 175, Pittsford, N. Y.

Here we go again; only the twenty-ninth year that we have received orders from the ALUMNI BULLETIN office to get busy. And for the twenty-ninth time your correspondent asks for a few news items from you fellows—and also for the twenty-ninth time resigns himself to the task of manufacturing them himself, having learned in these years how strangely reticent is the Classmate of '08.

Joe Komara is now president and treasurer, Empire Finished Steel Corp., 722-738 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J. That's his mail address. His residence is still Alden Park Manor, Germantown, Pa.

It's not too early to start planning to attend the mid-winter reunion in New York City, February 21, 1937. Further details will follow.

John Gressitt has moved to 2149 Central Park Ave., Evanston, Ill.

At the reunion last June it was decided to extend the Grandfather's Cup Contest until next June. Get busy boys and become a grandfather! Only those who have paid their BULLETIN subscriptions are going to be invited to attend our twenty-ninth reunion next June, when the mascot beauty contest will be held. 'Nuff sed! Pay up or lose out.

Albion N. VanVleck is back with his old firm, Hurlbut & VanVleck, 15 Park Row, New York City.

Shortly after the Reunion last June, Jim and Mrs. Fair announced the engagement of their daughter Betsey to Donald C. Lott of Pittsburgh, Pa. A fall wedding has been planned.

At this writing, only 43 out of the 145 names carried on the 1908 list are shown as subscribers to the ALUMNI BULLETIN. We are planning an active campaign this year to increase our subscribers by at least 100%. Let's all help.

C. B. Bressler is Professor of Mathematics, Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash.

Your roving C. C. spent a delightful week-end with George Brothers and his family at their summer home at Lake St. Catherine near Wells, Vt. Will have to tell you lads about stone-crushing, etc., when I see you during the year. Next trip on the schedule is Baltimore.

C. B. Behney is designer for J. & L. Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and lives at 1315 Arkansas Ave., Dormont.

Let's see how many of the missing addresses we can furnish during the current year. The following are still "lost, strayed or stolen": E. Beato, J. W. Dorsey, Jr., P. M. Evans, W. E. Frankensfield, A. E. Jennings, H. N. Lloyd, E. E. Ross, P. L. Semmel and S. A. Zweibel.

**Lest We Forget:** Under this heading we plan to carry a reminder of some of the activities of the class during college days. To start it off, let's refresh our memories on the Freshman Year Class Officers. They were: C. H. Reel, President; J. E. Ballenger, Vice President; A. L. Altamus, Secretary; C. B. Bressler, Treasurer; R. D. Bell, Historian; H. T. Long, Athletic Representative.

The permanent Class Reunion Committee has instructed your C. C. to prepare a "Thirtieth Reunion Album" and have it ready by June 1938. This album is to contain two pages for each member of the class, on one the picture and other data published in the 1908 class book, and on the other a photograph taken in 1937 or 1938 with a letter or summary of that man's activities during the 30 years since graduation.



## Is YOUR HOUSE Also a Museum Specimen?

**N**OT from the outside, perhaps—but what of the inside? You would not drive a 1920 automobile; it would be obsolete and inadequate for modern service. Houses become obsolete, too. Your house, if it is more than 15 years old, is probably almost as inconvenient inside, compared with “New American” standards, as this outmoded museum specimen.

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The album will also contain souvenirs such as score cards, dance programs, numerals, in fact any memorabilia of college days you fellows will donate to it. Now let's get busy and look through your old papers. Bundle the stuff up and send it to me and I'll do the necessary. We want to have a permanent class album that will be "tops" in size and interest. Cheerio.

### Class of 1911

*I. P. Spooner, Correspondent*  
1811 Spedmore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

"Schwazie," "Major" Schwarzwaelder called me up about a month ago and sure was glad to hear from him though I didn't have an opportunity to see him. He told me he has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to the Schuylkill Arsenal. He lives at 2627 Grays Ferry Road, Philadelphia. He said he would come back to some of the games this fall—so keep your eyes open when you are back.

"Bess" Kempsmith has been appointed manager of the Cleveland district sales department of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Congratulations, Bess.

Sam Gladding is now division superintendent in the Lehigh plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., having charge of the Merchant Mills, tool steel department, electric melting furnaces, and #1 and #3 open hearth shops. Sam is stepping right along. Good luck, Sam.

Bob Wood stopped in to see me a few weeks ago and in spite of a "hole in one" is the same old Bob.

Talked with Don Lowry and he will shortly circulate the action, for approval, that was decided upon at our class meeting. So those who were back will shortly hear from either Don or Bill Fairhurst, the old reliable.

Had a nice letter from Phil Dickey who is operating the Dickey Ranch at Puyallup, Wash. Phil was always good with the chickens but now he's developing champions. His birds won eight gold medals during 1929-1934. Phil always had a way with him.

Also got an interesting letter from another old timer, Ellis Hunt. Ellis is operating the A. E. Hunt Steel Co., 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

### Class of 1913

*E. F. Weaver, Correspondent*  
1601 Union Blvd., Allentown, Pa.

Perhaps the best way to start off the 1936-1937 season would be to review briefly the results of the questionnaire sent out last Spring, with a little high-light information here and there. Hence, here goes:

Although we actually mailed out 132 questionnaires, to date but 34 member of the class have returned them to me. For the purpose of making those who did not respond ashamed of themselves, if possible, I wish to publicly announce that the following members of our class have responded:

R. S. Babcock, J. F. Beers, H. R. Blackman, W. B. Clemmitt, T. B. Coleman, J. L. Conner, J. E. Culliney, C. L. T. Edwards, W. C. Fry, Jr., J. M. Gonder, Alex. Harrison, G. D. Herr, A. D. Jamieson (deceased), S. R. Keith, R. N. Kocher, H. E. Johnson, H. W. Lamb, J. S. Long, L. T. Mart, L. G. Matthews, C. W. Miller, W. F. Perkins, E. F. Price, I. O. Putnam, Edmund Quincy, C. B. Rafter, R. J. Rems, C. H. Rominger, H. L. Rooney, W. K. Smith, D. F. Wallace, A. T. Ward, R. C. Watson, and L. P. Wragg.

Some of the fellows seemed to object to a few of the questions and gave me various pert replies, such as "What's that of your business?", "How do you get that way?", etc., etc., but, in general, the answers were both interesting and enlightening.

Because of the forthcoming political issue, perhaps question 8 of the questionnaire is worth mentioning in that of the 34 reporting, all but five responded emphatically against the New Deal. One of the five in favor of the New Deal admitted he is working for the government.

Next, we might discuss the blondes, brunettes and redheads. Although most of the fellows reported having married brunettes, I know definitely that many of them spent a lot of spare time looking for blondes when they were in college, thereby proving the old adage, etc. Well, anyway, only four redheads and five blondes have honored the classmates who responded with their questionnaires thus far, compared to twenty-two brunettes (if you're checking my figures, please remember the three bachelors, H. W. Lamb, W. K. Smith and Art Ward).

Leonard Savastio, who is one of the "spokes" in the Bethlehem Steel whirligig, has achieved a world-wide reputation as a maker of sporting arms. His hobby has always been an interest in shooting and firearms and he has turned this to good account. Incidentally, he whiles away the long winter evenings in Bethlehem by remodeling rifles and shot guns to meet the exacting requirements of "gun fans." He claims to have as customers the few remaining crowned heads of Europe, the sharp shooters in the G. O. P. and the man who fired the shot which was heard 'round the world. If any of you have an old flint-lock musket, and want it converted into a sporter a la Griffin & Howe, just get in touch with Leonard. Special rates for 1913 men.

That old war-horse, Al O'Brien, can be found at Broadway, N. Y. C., where he is a metallurgical expert for the American Brass Company. Al says that he gets a great "kick" out of travelling about the countryside persuading beer pump manufacturers to use Anaconda brass pipe instead of plain iron.

If any of youse guys are going up into the North country this year, drop in on Pete McMenamin at Lyon Mountain and "Deke" Evans at Chazy, N. Y.

### Class of 1914

*J. O. Liebig, Correspondent*  
41 N. Fifth St., Allentown, Pa.

Greetings for another year. We have been hearing rumblings about plans for our 25-year Reunion. This should be a great event for 1914 and although a few years hence, it is not too soon to prepare and plan. Will you make a promise now to yourself that you will make every effort to look Lehigh over in 1939; of course, many times before them, too, if the spirit moves you.

W. F. McConnor has changed his address from McKeesport, Pa., to 1321 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

G. M. Cameron is living at 6433 Emelen St., Germantown, Pa.

Your co-operation in helping gather 1914 news is always welcome.

### Class of 1915

*E. C. Higgins, Correspondent*  
Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Several very interesting letters have come in during the summer.

HUMP HUMPHREY: Your idea of having a headquarters for the Lafayette games and reunions is a dandy one and hope the headquarters are in the same location as it will be easier to find each year as we will be able to stagger back by force of habit and not require assistance.

There is one thing in your letter I do not understand. You say the joint will be open in 1940; why in hell do we have to wait that long? I feel as if we have been in seclusion long enough. Probably you mean opened again in 1940 with another bang.

Pat Keyes says that he doesn't like the idea of waiting until 1940; that he was under the impression reunions were now going to be held annually ad infinitum.

BILL LAIRD: To tell you the truth, I felt under some obligation regarding that reunion. I couldn't get away from the office and didn't get to Bethlehem at all. And if you ran into more expense than you anticipated, I shall be glad to subscribe my share.

BUSTER BROWN: I've recovered successfully from the burst appendix and as a matter of fact did spend a day at Lehigh in the latter part of July following recuperation at Spring Lake, N.J. My boy, Bill, is expecting to enter Lehigh this fall and we stopped on our way home to look the place over. There were very few people there. Saw McCann and took a look through the new buildings added since our time and was very much impressed by the added facilities.

Bodine received very fine letters from Lew Wright and Charley Borgman expressing regrets of missing Bethlehem in June. In addition, they came forth with their share of the underwritten Class subscription to the Library.

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STEPHEN PALISKA, '26



Your General Class Committee urges you to look into the matter of Bulletin subscriptions for the ensuing year. There are 108 on our active mailing list. Of this number, we have 29 one year and 9 two year purchasers.

Cooperation is essential for you to get the University, alumni and class news you desire as well as to keep the Bulletin in a position to continue its superlative publication policies.

Kelchner, More and Berg, district representatives—news is desired. Now that vacations are over, get the pen, pencil or Underwood in hand.

For the benefit of unfortunate absentees from the 21st Reunion, we reproduce herewith a snapshot of most of the classmates saluting the alumni crowd in the Taylor Stadium with the class yell. Age has changed the physical characteristics of most of us, hence these identifications—on the extreme left, the fat guy, Bill More; next to him, on the right, in the white suit, ever-reliable Pat Keyes in his old role of cheer leader, leading the yell; coatless, to Pat's right is Bodine and over Bo's right shoulder, hatless, in the background is Len Buck. In the foreground, left to right, backs to the camera are Bert Blank, your correspondent and Lew Evans. The other fellows are out of the camera range but put forth plenty of sound. Jerry Lentz was the photographer and he kindly sent this negative along with a group of others taken at the same time and



Nineteen Fifteen  
*Hoo-Ray Zip Zire, One Nine One Five.*

which will be printed in subsequent columns. He writes from Palmerton, Pa. (New Jersey Zinc Co.):

Dear Belly Acher:

Many apologies for not sending on the pictures . . . sooner . . . they're lousy. Only the fat individuals seem to stand out and as you were about the only one of that kind, we have some excellent snaps of you, you — — — !  
I believe everybody had a good time and we

should have a good turnout by 1940. I hope I'll have the health and jack to be on hand for the next one.

Best regards till the next time.

LENTZ.

Sky Schuyler wrote an air mail special directly to the assemblage extending greetings and regrets of absence. Everybody read it, appended a notation and your correspondent returned it to

## Sources of Service . . .

Two Sources of Service have greatly increased the efficiency and economic output of the leading coal mines throughout the country.

One Source of Service is Lehigh University. A list of notable mine executives, engineers, managers and presidents of industrial companies in the vicinity of the mining fields, reads like a roster of Lehigh graduates. Out of the 51,000,000 tons of anthracite mined in the United States in a year, 20,000,000 tons were mined by companies headed by Lehigh men. That is one of the Sources of Service.

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him as "greetings from us to you." He is with the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. of San Diego, Calif., and living at Jolla, Calif.

### Class of 1916

*E. J. Clement, Correspondent*  
192 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. J.

#### The Sixteens 20 Years Out

Here's hoping that you boys were able to stand up under the past summer's barrage of "Knock-knocks" and are all set for the new Lehigh alumni fiscal year which is now upon us. And in order to be able to forget all about the fiscal part of it and enjoy Lehigh affairs as they should be enjoyed, how about writing out that check right now payable to the Alumni Fund.

Let's see. There's \$3.00 for the BULLETIN, and \$5.00 for alumni dues, which adds up to \$8.00. Now if you are a believer in the production of more and smellier hydrogen sulphide, or something, add a few dollars to your check as a contribution to the addition to the chemistry laboratory. Don't forget to mail in that check you just wrote out.

#### Twenty Years Out

Just squint at the accompanying picture of the Boys of 1916 who stepped out for our reunion last June. Not one of these boys looks the least bit "out" regardless of the 20 years. Of course one or a few are out of hair on top and some are swelled out at the midriff or



slightly below.

All parts of the country are represented in that picture, from Iron Mountain Bill Alexander of northern Michigan or Wisconsin, or some frigid state where he prescribes ice packs to eskimos, to South Mountain Bill Hartmann whose coming was only 'round the mountain when he came. Texas George Sawtelle was the coming-from-the-farthest-away champion, but he ducked the picture by going on up to down-East Friday night, after arranging for his

son's entrance into Lehigh this fall.

Now speaking of "Knock-knocks" (who ever it was) let's play with a few before they turn into "Punch! Punch! On the Jaw!" by some of you terrible-tempered guys. But we'll vary it a little by using something more appropriate than "Who's there?" Here goes—

Knock! Knock! Who's Where?

Al Albert is in Hightstown, N. J., where he heads the Science Department in the High School.

Herb Leslie has returned to C. C.

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N. G. SMITH, '96, Engr. Contr. Dept.

D. B. STRAUB, '25, Erection Department

970, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he is chief engineer of the Standard Oil Co. of Brazil.

A dodger is the source of information that R. A. Reitz lives at 3707 Hillside Road, Baltimore, Md.

Dick Suppes has been added to the Missing Persons Bureau; mail to Kimberly, W. Va. being returned.

Russ Taylor is consulting engineer, Tremac Dept., Koppers Products Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Johnny Wells commutes to New York from 237 E. Ninth St., Plainfield, N. J.

Bill Wood is vice-president, Colonial Bond & Share Corp., 603 First National Bank Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Mail goes to his residence at 215 Overhill Road.

Jim Hunter lives at 940 N. St. Elmo St., Allentown, Pa.

Allentown, Pa., is also the home of George Lazarus, 1140 Hamilton St., being the street and number.

#### Class of 1917

*C. W. Kingsley, Correspondent*  
40 E. 88th St., New York City

Now that the vacation period is officially ended with the passing of Labor Day and we are all presumably back on the job I will appreciate it if any of you will forward to me any bits of information you may have about yourselves or may have picked up about one of the other fellows. If any of you have any interesting photographs which you think would be worth putting in the BULLETIN (not of a pornographic nature) send them to me and I will see that they are printed in the coming issues. Bob Herrick told me I was limited to six hundred words in this issue; I certainly won't worry about that upper limit at any time unless I get some answers from you fellows.

#### Class of 1919

*J. L. Rosenmiller, Correspondent*  
York Ice Machinery Corp., York, Pa.

When you read this another year will have slipped by for Lehigh—and for all of us as well. We will no longer have Howell Scobey's activities to follow. The final award was made to him by "Buckie" Macdonald at the reunion last June and while I was unable to be there I understand that everyone had a fine time.

Who will be the next deserving youngster to be sponsored by the "Nineteeners?" If you have a suggestion, please let us have it.

The "Rotating Secretary" idea seems to have stimulated greater interest in the column and we intend to continue it this year. You know the idea—each month the '19 column will be written by a different member of the Class. Perhaps you have not heard that your Secretary is an advocate of the "Share-The-W—Plan."

Last year Tom O'Neill, Bob Rosenbaum and Pop Shipherd served. Beginning with the November 1936 issue, however, we have asked the following



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men to tell us something of themselves and their activities in succeeding issues of the BULLETIN.

"Buckie" Macdonald—letter to be in Bob Herrick's hands October 15th.

Bill McKinley—letter due November 27th.

Fred Hazeltine—letter due December 21st.

Roy Coffin—letter due January 25th.

H. D. W. Smith—letter due February 27th.

A. W. DeVout—letter due March 31st.

"Truly" Warner—letter due April 30th.

F. D. Nawrath—letter due June 14th.

We are confident that each of these men will give us something of interest about themselves or other members of the Class with whom they've been in contact.

Hope to see you at the Lafayette Game!

### Class of 1921

Wm. M. Hall, Jr., Correspondent  
Hall Grindstone Co., Constitution, Ohio

It is with pleasure that I give you at the beginning of this new year a letter from our Class President, Lathrop Bevan:

Dear "Gang":

First of all I want to thank Bob Billinger and Mike Schrader for their fine work which resulted in our having the very best Reunion '21 ever had.

I also want to thank each and every one of you who were present in June for making the Reunion a real success. It was a great personal pleasure to me to see all of you and I appreciate

the sacrifice that many of you made to get back. I realize that many of those not present wanted to be there but were prevented by circumstances. We missed those of you who could not be there and hope that the next Reunion will find you able to be present.

It is my sincere wish that each of you in the grand old Class of '21 will try to keep in touch with the class by communicating with us all from time to time through Mac Hall our Class Correspondent who has kindly consented to take over the work carried on so faithfully for many years by our old friend Brick.

Sincerely yours in '21,

133 Chestnut Street.  
Montclair, N. J.

BEV.

It was reported in the June issue that the excess funds collected became the property of the Class by vote of some thirty-five of us present. Now, quoting from Mike's letter:

Our Fifteenth Reunion was a financial success. I am enclosing statement of account which shows receipts of \$227.50 and expenditures of \$25.58, leaving a balance of \$101.92 which has been deposited in the First National Bank of Bethlehem in the name of the Class of 1921, Lehigh University, M. C. Schrader (Bethlehem), Agent — drawing 2% interest. Those who paid \$7.50 contributed approximately \$4.00 to the fund. It occurred to me that other members of the Class might want to add their contribution to the fund and I will be glad to receive their checks in any amount from one to four dollars for that purpose. Incidentally, one of our classmates who was ill at the time of the reunion gave me his check for \$4.00.

I was delighted, Mike, to note in your letter of June 30th that Dr. Lutz Kline, B. A. '21, who was in the hospital at the time of our reunion, has fully recovered. Bob tells me that you report having seen Herman Reibe going into the Allentown Court House—for what good (?) reason; what about that?—and say, what about this: M. C. Schrader reports the birth of a son (third

child) on August 27th, 1936. I'm told that all concerned are doing nicely—even Mike.

Congratulations, Mike; and thanks Bob for this news about Mike—and the news about Comey, Ch. E. So you had a card from Paul Comey from Tokio, saying he is married and enjoying the trip. I should think he would be?—Good old Paul Van Amringe!—Let us hear all about your trip, Paul, in the November issue. I'll be looking for a letter from you. If Bob hasn't replied since receiving your card I know you will be glad to learn that he, too, is a traveller of note.

Dr. and Mrs. Billinger have just returned to Bethlehem and Lehigh from a six week's western trip; motored to Los Angeles and sailed back on the S. S. California through the Panama Canal. They were entertained by Jake Gerlach, '20, in Cincinnati; by Al Rheinick, M. S. '32, in Louisville and by Heimbrook, '24, in Pasadena. Bob says:

Receptions were grand — thanks. Missed Dave Pfeiffer in Dallas. Sorry Dave — see you in '41.

Now fellows, let me ask you to favor each of your classmates by sending to the Alumni Association—now—complete information about yourself, as has been requested, for the new Alumni Directory. If, at the same time—today would be a good time—you would subscribe for the BULLETIN you will receive news each month of that "grand old Class of '21" and more news than is contained in all other publications combined concerning our own Alma Mater.

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## Class of 1922

*C. C. Strauch, Correspondent*  
2805 Harerford Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

Believe it or not, we are back again and we HOPE for the year's supply of BULLETINS.

The question is this: In June we will come back for our fifteenth, and having had no news from any of you guys in '22 for over a year, we're getting worried for fear that your correspondent will be the only one present at the re-union.

We are not going to plead for news of what you fellows are doing (we have given that up long ago). We will give you what news we do secure and try to make it as complete as we would like it; the rest of it is up to you.

About five months ago the Class of 1922 was represented in a small re-union by "Yours Truly" and Charlie Connell. Charlie was entertaining some "Coal Crackers" from the Coal Regions, and since we don't even have to change our face, we got in on it quite easily. Needless to say, Charlie didn't agree with us as to what we were doing, and why we were doing it, and that may sound familiar to most of you fellows who attended the Mechanical Department conferences in the drawing room. We did agree on going back next year for some football games and the re-union.

Saw Bob Rhoad about a year ago; spent a nice evening with Bob and Mrs. Rhoad and cussed out the depression, but didn't do anything about it. Bob is sales promotional manager for the Welsbach Co., in Gloucester City, N. J., and claims that he lives at 7109 Cherokee St., in Philadelphia.

It seems to me that Henry "Heine" Carroll finds it cheaper to move than to pay rent, for about every month or two we get a new address. How about it, "Heine?" And can we count on your melodious voice some time this Fall up in Bethlehem?

Jake Gerlach is in Cincinnati, Ohio at 3008 Beaver Ave., and as far as we can find out is still with the Eliot Co.

Pat Damiani has a list of medical societies after his name that makes us decide that we should have Pat examine the gang so we could be sure that we knew what was the matter with us. How about a note from you, Pat, telling us more?

We saw Lutz down at the Philadelphia Electric Co., about six months ago, and have been in the Philadelphia Electric Co. since looking for him without success. What's the matter, "Lutzie"—we won't ask you for TOO much money.

Have a note that "Red" Gangewere is down in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia & Reading at 3rd and Erie Ave. How about a call from you, "Red," to tell us what you are doing and how you are doing it?

Don't forget Alumni Dues and BULLETIN Subscriptions! (We need them this year for that re-union.)

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## Class of 1925

*A. L. Bayles, Correspondent*

*Bayles, Softye & Co., Inc.*

*141 Broadway, New York City*

If your column is surfeited with the doings of Metropolitan New York members of your class, it is because the rest of you are too modest to send in reports of your doings. It really is difficult to pick individual news items from the thin air. However, here goes.

Walter Allen is section engineer for the New York Edison Co., and living at 103 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Sam Senior, Jr., has become a camera bug and recently made news by winning a prize in a Bridgeport camera contest. Sam is in charge of personnel for Raybestos Manhattan Co., at Bridgeport and lives at 59 Fairmont Terrace.

Dunc Cheel is now the old benedict. He was married on June 4th in Baltimore to Miss Lucille Childs Lusby, after which they went on a honeymoon to Europe. Incidentally, here is a pair of camera bugs who came back with some choice shots of Europe. Dunc is with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co., and lives at 320 East 57th St., New York City.

Pete Nicola can be reached at P. O. Box 842, Saginaw, Mich. Several people have been asking about you Pete, and want to know what you are doing and all about it. How about a letter?

H. E. Greene is with Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Accountants, located at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Steve Groner is researching for the Magee Carpet Co., Bloomsburg.

Bob Norton has just cracked through for a BULLETIN subscription. He is with the Otis Elevator Co., 260 11th Ave., New York City, and resides at 376 Williams St., East Orange, N. J.

Had lunch with George Koegler the other day. George is with Kellogg, Emery & Inness Brown, attorneys at law at 120 Broadway, New York City.

I have had numerous inquiries about Harry Stahl. How about taking your pen in hand, Harry?

This is the crop for this year.

## Class of 1927

*H. O. Nutting, Jr., Correspondent*

*14 E. Walnut St., Lebanon, Pa.*

The column greets you all and now that vacations and summer heat are nearly at an end the old football season looms up. From a local paper it was seen that the Lehigh eleven is to have both quality and quantity this year and on the preceding pages you will see 67 reasons why. How encouraging!

The following newsworthy items that have come to the attention of this column since its last publication are:

Flivver Ford's son was born June 28. He's been too busy to get in touch with the column, so word was relayed by neighbor Al Lewis, '29, to that effect.

Pursel sailed back to Ecuador, S. A.,

after a short vacation in the States. He's in Geological Exploration work with the South American Development Co.

Bill Scarlett is in Kansas City as district representative for the Carrier Engineering Corp. He covers almost the entire Midwest on air conditioning and refrigeration. Bill's probably glad now he took Heat Engines so many times.

Captain Chance of R. O. T. C. fame would have been glad to see "his boys" Canning, Cooper and Nutting as company commanders of companies A, C, and I, 34th Infantry (regulars) at Camp Meade this summer. (I hope Hayes and Smith see this.)

If anyone knows where a good electrical engineer can be placed, advise Joe Nicholas at 172 E. Pine St., Dunmore, Pa.

Our congratulations to Frank Cooper who returned to school and was graduated this past June.

The following changes of address have been made, which still proves it's cheaper to move, etc.:

L. E. Broad, 154 Ridge St., Freeland, Pa.; R. M. Bush, 1812 Bay St., S. E., Washington, D. C.; A. W. Canney, 587 Riverside Drive, New York City; J. D. Cottrell, 545 54th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. D. Eisenbrown, 938 S. 12th St., Allentown; O. D. Goodfellow, 5103 Springfield Ave., West Philadelphia; F. E. Jedlicka, 2527 Union St., Allentown; T. H. Kemp, 15 Bardon St., Madison, N. J.; T. H. Reed, c/o Vacuum Oil Co., 1407 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Reunion Year—let's work up plenty of enthusiasm early.

### Class of 1930

*F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent*  
322 N. Matlock St., West Chester, Pa.

Sports writers are busily typing out columns about the coming collegiate football games and players, which brings to our attention the fact that our own BULLETIN copy is again due. It is our earnest hope that beginning with this issue the class column will prove interesting to all. Of course the amount of interest depends somewhat on the quantity of news sent in.

One rather important item was not included with the last issue. Connie McLaughlin was married at the Valley Forge Chapel. Connie is employed by Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia.

A. H. Zeigler is superintendent of the glycerine plant for Armour & Co., at North Bergen, N. J. His home address is 69 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

S. C. Diehl is employed by the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Palmerton as an electrical draftsman. His mailing address is 405 Delaware Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

James V. Collins is an accountant with the firm of Haskins & Sells, New York City. Mail will reach him if addressed to 87 Washington Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Tom Storm is one of the wholesale salesmen for the B. F. Goodrich Co.

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Tom is working through the Lehigh Valley and Trenton, his home office being in Philadelphia. His address is 686 Rutherford Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Joe Girdler wrote your correspondent this past summer. He gave little information about himself, except that it was plenty hot down in Texas where he was at that time. From the latest information received, Joe is now living at 1717 North Billen, Oklahoma City, Okla.

John H. Auten is a surveyor for the U. S. Coast Guard at Atlantic City. His residence is 63 Grand St., Stroudsburg.

D. Y. Miller is assistant chief chemist for the Bottany Worsted Mills at Passaic, N. J. He is living at 182 Arlington Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Bob Blair is a service station supervisor for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc. There is conflicting information as to his address. It is either 20 School St., Bellows Falls, Vermont, or Utah. Which is it, Bob?

### Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent  
644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

Bill Furman was married to Miss Adelaide Romine Holcombe on July 24th at Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Congratulations Bill. Wint Miller is working as an accountant for the United Air Lines, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. He is living at 10 W. Elm St., Chicago. John Dailey is a draftsman with the York Ice Machinery Corp., York, Pa. Mail to Yorkco Club.

Harry Wilson has moved to 638 Second St., Brooklyn. Ross Whitehead is working in the machine division of the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass. Jay Boltz is living at 117 Irving Place, Rutherford, N. J. Sam Shipley is living at 215 Rex Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa. Ansley Kime is living at 120 Rutgers St., Belleville, N.J. Irving Gennet is living at 24 Commerce St., Newark, N. J.

Milton Tunick is a lawyer with Mey-

er Boskey, 11 W. 42nd St., New York City. He received the degree of LL. B. from Harvard in June 1934 and was admitted to the New York Bar in December, 1934. His residence is 1177 Hoe Ave., New York City. Calvin Huntton is living at 736 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Web Matchett's address is Llwas Line Road, Passaic, N. J. Ted Wolfe is living at 344 W. Walnut St., Lancaster, Pa.

Mace McNeill is a special agent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1700 Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia. His residence is 5255 Schuyler St., Philadelphia. Bob Hess is foreman of Departments D-24, H2-4, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Plane and Orange Sts., Newark, N. J. He is living at 298 Union Ave., Belleville, N. J.

Wilfred Mango is an attorney with Lenly & Moser, 415 32nd St., Union City, N. J. His address is 132 41st St., Union City. Elias Sindel is at the Kings Hospital, Brooklyn. He received the degree of M. D. from N. Y. U. and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1935. His residence is 2978 Avenue T in Brooklyn.

### Class of 1932

Lt. C. F. Schier, Correspondent  
2308 Bryan Park Ave., Richmond, Va.

TIME MARCHES ON!! After four years of hard knocks, unemployment, boondoggling and the New Deal, the Class of '32 moves into its fifth year as tried and true alumni, keeping abreast the tide of success of younger and older classes that were graduated into more successful years. This year, '32 will wind up with its Fifth Year Reunion some time in June and now is the time to plan on being with the gang when the Round-up time arrives.

Next month this column will try to corral as many '32ers as are in Metropolitan New York and concentrate on news of them only. Grab your pens, you

New Yorkers and make this column worth while. The following month another city or region will be our honor group with a little doubling up now and then to complete the copy.

Metallurgist Johnny Angle comes to the front and receives our congratulations as assistant to the general manager in charge of sheet production in the Gary plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, Gary, Ind. Good work, Johnny! Russ Burk (from whom we never hear) is climbing the ladder of Socony-Vacuum and is now merchandising supervisor in Philadelphia. Martin Gabel is playing Belasco's Theatre in Philadelphia with "Dead End" and no doubt will be starting the trek to Hollywood in the near future.

Dick Petze, according to the grapevine, is with the Protective Paint & Supply Co., Inc., Long Island City, with their industrial sales department. Chemist George Hottle is working with National Drug Co., Swiftwater, Pa.

Frank "Champ" Shaw is inspector of welding for Carson & Carson, Wilmington, Del. Manuel Deutschman, our Easton M. E., is still with the home town plant of the Penna. Pump and Compressor Co. Chris Hansen informed me that he is with the Retail Liquor Store, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Class of 1933

Burt H. Riviere, Correspondent  
902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another summer has ended and fall is now upon us. Here in Pittsburgh the splendid picture, "Romeo and Juliet," opens the theatre season. And by the looks of things it seems that our '33 bunch has lost no time in Romeoing and Julieting. Yes, there is a lot of news about those good ole' thirty threes and the marriages. So let's swing on into the news with the hope that Bob Her-

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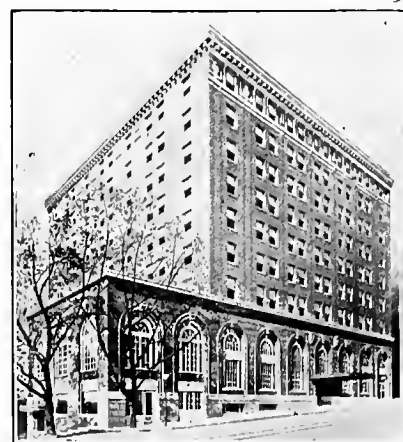
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rick will give us our share of news space.

The most recent news comes directly from Chip Dow in Bethlehem who announces that he has had a good trip to 'Bamy this summer, where apparently he has announced to his family that he is taking unto himself a sweet bride, Miss Dorothy Miller of Bethlehem. More power to you, Chip!

The twenty-eighth of September will be a big time in Bethlehem. Yes, in the First Presbyterian Church, Herman Moorhead will say, "I do," to charming Miss Julia Fehr Fox of Bethlehem. Incidentally, we out here don't see a great deal of this hard working lad as he spends some twenty hours a day on the job for Carnegie-Illinois Steel in Detroit even though his headquarters are Pittsburgh.

This summer your correspondent was surprised to learn that "Pete" Peck has forsaken the hills of West Virginia for the metropolitan New York City. Yes, "Pete" phoned en route East to leave the message that his pay check would now be forthcoming from the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. Go to it, Pete, but look us up when you are out here.

While a lot of our class is proud to be getting favorable publicity within our company, it takes Chi Phi Frank Delano to pull the string on national publicity. Not over a month ago was his picture sent from coast to coast. The big Gulf Oil Co. ad carried the picture of "stripped for action" Frank. What's the secret? And Johnny Aufhammer was the class' handsomest!

Down in Bethlehem Aufhammer's personality and looks are sending him far in Bethlehem Steel. And in case you all don't know the dope, Miss Frances Holton is now Mrs. Aufhammer. Congratulations!

Tom Harleman deserves thanks for his faithful efforts in sending news out this way. His latest dope was that of the marriage of Miss Madeline Newbill to smiling Bob Davis about the middle of July. With Bill Warren as best man Bob was married in the Packer Chapel with the reception at the Kappa Alpha House. More congratulations! — Where are your bride and you living, Bob?

The rest of the news from Tommy Harleman:

Bill Cooper was through here on his way to Cape Cod for a few weeks' vacation before starting the law reading for the last year at Harvard.

Rudy Sosna, Al Burhouse, Ed Poggi, and others are seen every now and then at the Maennerchor.

Your dope about Herm Moorhead in the last issue was interesting. It's nice to know that some of your classmates are really making progress in their fields of endeavor.

Since the East has had the space up to now, what say for a bit of news from torrid Pittsburgh. This summer natural born engineer Fritz Rohrer married lovely Jane Gracie. They are at home in the city and next time more information will be forthcoming.

And our president Fritz Keck. Oh yes! he is stepping around very fast these days and in the meantime still busies himself with the selling of janitor's supplies. He is soon going to own the business.

As I recall, the last we heard of Vic Hertslet was from Florida. Happy to report the latest news is that he is an engineer with Merritt, Chapman, and Scott in New York and lives at 4305 47th St. in the same city.

John L. Parsons, Foundry Superintendent of the Troy Engine and Machine Co., Troy, Pa. Is that the right dope, Johnny?

There is lots more news, fellows, but at this point we had better say "Adios."

Don't forget to send those dues in to Billy Cornelius!

### Class of 1935

*L. P. Struble, Jr., Correspondent*  
1515 Ridge Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

It seems hard to believe that another fall has rolled around and for the second time we are not back at Bethlehem in the midst of rushing season, registration, etc. We who are too far away to be able to get back to the coming football games are going to envy those who will be able to see the Big Brown team prepare to give Lafayette another trimming.

The writing of this first column for the year came upon me so suddenly that I'm thrown at a loss for material. However, I'll try to pass on a little dope collected here and there and with your co-operation will try to put out a column of interest to all in months to come. So come on gang, fill up those fountain pens and drop me a line.

Quite a few of the class have concentrated about the Smoky City. Shelton Musser and Howard Seeley are rail-roading with the Pennsylvania in this region and are staying at 152 Kendall Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Park Berg and Ed Lore are staying over in Sewickley. Carl Dietz was out visiting with them during the past week. Park has said goodbye to the sand and gravel business and intends to go to Harvard Law School. Carl will start his second year at Harvard Business School. Ed is doing a good job of keeping Pittsburgh cool by selling air conditioning and equipment. Ed's address is 530 Academy St., Sewickley, Pa.

Just received a card from Dick Wilson who announces that he is now working with Westinghouse and is living at 415 Whitney Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Had a chance to go home over Labor Day and while there saw Bud Brown who has left Standard Oil and is now a mechanical inspector for the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Bud can be reached at the Y. M. C. A. in Westfield, N. J.

Ed Williams dropped into town early this summer and had a good account to give of himself. After starting with Ingersoll-Rand at Painted Post, N. Y., the company sent him to a granite quarry in Vermont. From there he travelled to Alabama during which time he had opportunity to visit most of the southern states. He is now working out of the Pittsburgh office and the last I heard he was down in West Virginia near Huntington.

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THE BULLETIN

# Back of IT All



To work on the first fall issue, with Editor Cornelius sun-tanned from a summer boat trip to St. John's, St. Pierre and Halifax. The voyage was an outstanding delight to all concerned until the boat reached St. Pierre where the editor went native, as shown in the accompanying photograph.



Argument on the part of the staff staved off the French influence and saved the BULLETIN from becoming "Le Journal des Alumneux," or words to that effect.

Typical of Head Coach Glen Harmeson was his agreeing to write the opening article for this issue in spite of strenuous activities in preparation for the Case football game on Sept. 26.

A Purdue graduate, Harmeson has a personal appeal that gains enthusiastic response from his men and canny headwork that enables them to go places on their plays. While the system which he uses to train the teams may be called "Notre Dame" it is more truly the "Harmeson system." Adopting the best portions of several types of play he has vamped them around his material in such a way that the full power of the team is always on tap.

Playing "heads up" ball for Lehigh are also the new committee chairmen appointed for this year's alumni work. For information and in the hope that you may seek to encourage them through the mail now and again, we give herewith their names and addresses: Directory, Alexander Potter, 50 Church St., New York; Placement, J. H. Pierce, Scranton Electric Bldg., Scranton, Pa.; Alumni Fund, A. C. Dodson, 528 N. New St., Bethlehem, Pa.; Prospective Students, Morton Sultzer, Bell Telephone Labs., 463 West St., New York; Lehigh Clubs, Robert Farnham, 109 Broad St. Station, Philadelphia; and Bulletin, Floyd Parsons, Robbins Publications, 32 W. 40th St., New York.

Dr. Bradford Willard, whose article on "Why Geology?" is found second in this issue, whisked through his academic work with a B. A. degree at Lehigh in '21, an M. A. at Harvard in '22 and a Ph. D., also at Harvard, in '23.

Now employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a geologist, he has time to look back over that period in which geologists and miners sneered at each other and decides neither of the groups were right. But he does sum up the work of his field in such a way as to invite interest on the part of young graduates and speculation on the part of older ones.

Now that the best golf days are on the way out and the thrill of beaming on a good card at the 18th hole is dimmed by poor days and advancing fall, it might be well to consider the running up to the campus for a football game or two. And don't forget Lehigh plays at Gettysburg and Lafayette this year if you live in those districts.



We feel fortunate in having Ben Bishop and Howell Scobey, both big names in Lehigh wrestling as authors of "Olympic Vacation" in this issue. Coach Billy Sheridan who had hoped to join the boys in writing the article, arrived home from Scotland a bit too late to meet the copy deadline. He has been asked to contribute to a later issue, however.

Any ambitious clubs which have the financial resources to undertake the scheme should not forget the offer made by the Bell Telephone Co. to furnish leased wire service from any Lehigh game to the club headquarters where the account can be heard through a radio loudspeaker. Prices will be furnished on request.



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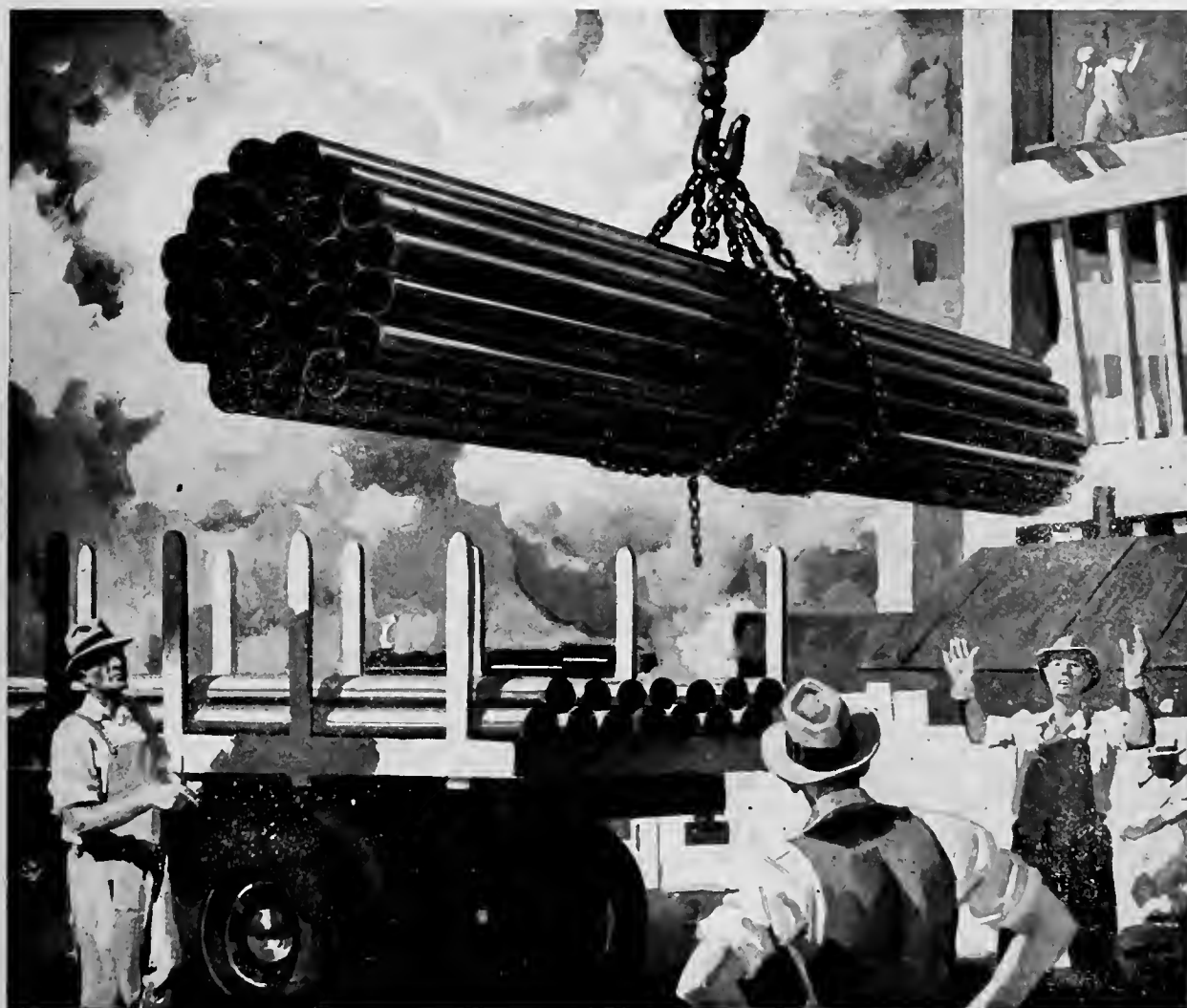
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